

CIRCULATION
Of The Daily Courier
Last Week Averaged
5,313

The Daily Courier

CITY EDITION.

CONNELLVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13, 1937.

ADVERTISING
In The Daily Courier
Invariably Brings
THE RESULTS

PRICE, ONE CENT.

MANY LOCAL BUSINESS MEN CELEBRATE LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

First Annual Banquet Given by the Merchants' Association
Tuesday Night Was a Big Success.

EULOGY OF REV. E. B. BURGESS.

Pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church
Delivers Splendid Address on Life
of Great Martyr—Other Speeches
by Those Present.

The first annual banquet of the Merchants' Association of Connellville and New Haven was a decided success in every respect. It is doubtful if ever a body of men gathered in Connellville, in recent years so thoroughly enjoyed itself or entered so thoroughly into the spirit of the occasion. From the time the invocation was delivered by Rev. A. J. Asher until President Harry Dunn announced the evening's entertainment at an end, there was not a dull moment. Course dinners, especially when served to a crowd of over 100 people, are usually tiresome, but this did not seem to be so to those gathered in Eagles' hall. Neighboring neighbors were more than willing to exchange conversation, while Kiefer's orchestra rendered generous musical numbers. The repeat, prepared and served under the direction of W. J. Riney, was in fine style and greatly enjoyed. The following menu was given:

- Congee of Chicken.
- Cream of Tomato.
- Blue Pointe on Half Shell.
- Celery.
- Queen Olives.
- Sweet and Sour Pickles.
- Fried Chicken, Corn, Beans, Potato Salad.
- Cold Veal.
- Lettuces with Cold Dressed Eggs.
- Ice Cream.
- Mixed Cakes.
- Oranges.
- Bananas.
- Candy.
- Tomatoes.
- Coffee.
- Milk.

After the banquet, the guests were taken to the ballroom of the Hotel Marlborough for dancing. The music was furnished by the Kiefer orchestra. The dancing continued until 1:30 a. m. when the guests were dismissed.

President Harry Dunn, after Rev. Asher's appropriate invocation, announced that for the evening he would impersonate Mr. May, who was selected for Toastmaster, and all blame for anything that happened should be placed on May's shoulders. This tickled everybody. The banquet consumed almost two hours, for there was no hurrying that congregation. Merchants appear to be good eaters, as did their friends. When the last course was completed a joint sigh of regret and pleasure was heard. Those gathered around the festive board hated to see the viands depart, but were genuinely pleased with the evening.

"Gentlemen," remarked Mr. Dunn, after they all got settled, we have been trying for a long time to get all together. We have given dinners, some of them as good as this one, perhaps, but to no avail. But we believed that you are all good citizens, and felt sure that you would feel it your duty to honor Abraham Lincoln by celebrating in this manner, his anniversary. And there was another reason: Abraham Lincoln was a storekeeper. He was also a good story teller, and we have reason to believe, as his stories were not all original, that he learned many of them from drummers who passed along his way. These facts make it appropriate that Connellville merchants do honor to his day. In order that you may learn about Lincoln, although most of you are familiar with the history of his life, Rev. Ellis B. Burgess will address you on that subject." [Applause.]

Rev. Burgess said: There are some themes which never fail to draw the man who attempts to handle them. One of these is Jesus of Nazareth, the divine appointed liberator of the world from bondage to sin. The most eloquent words are all too feeble to tell the story of his life and his claim upon the imagination and affection of the human race. Another of these themes is the life of Abraham Lincoln, the divinely ordained liberator of the American slave and the preserver of the American Union. To say that he was a divinely led man means much, but to others' proposition will satisfactorily explain the peculiar mystery of his life.

Born in one of the humblest cabins of Kentucky, he grew to manhood as a self-made man, a self-made lawyer, a self-made statesman, a self-made leader. He was a man of great faith, a man of great courage, a man of great vision. He was a man who saw the future and who was willing to sacrifice for it. He was a man who was loved by all who knew him. He was a man who was remembered by all who lived after him. He was a man who was a blessing to the world. He was a man who was a light to the world. He was a man who was a hope to the world. He was a man who was a dream to the world. He was a man who was a reality to the world. He was a man who was a man.

THAW TRIAL.

Owing to illness of Juror's Wife Court
Was Adjourned Until This
Afternoon.

Publishers' Press Telegram.
New York, Feb. 13.—The Thaw trial has been adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon. The court room filled slowly today. Instances of expert testimony dampened the ardor of sensation-seekers, and then the serious illness of the wife of Joseph B. Bolton, Juror No. 11, that was rumored in the corridors proved true. At 10:30 Thaw's counsel were in place, arranging their many books and papers. Fifteen minutes later District Attorney Jerome came in without his assistants and whispered to those gathered about the tables that there would be a recess until 2 o'clock to enable Juror Bolton to return. A moment later Justice Fitzgerald was seated and when order was secured, Jerome made the announcement. The judge at once announced a recess until 2 P. M. It is not known at this time how serious Mrs. Bolton's condition is or whether it will be possible for the juror to return to court. In the event of serious illness of the juror, or her death, it is probable that the panel will be dismissed and the case declared a mistrial.

ROYAL SCANDAL.

King Edward Attends Risk Play at
London Theatre and the Stage
Artists Are Shocked.

Publishers' Press Telegram.
LONDON, Feb. 13.—A new royal scandal has developed through King Edward's attendance last night at "The Education of a Prince," a play described as "the wickedest ever staged in London." His act has outraged Britons of some of the King's closest friends before he ascended the throne. Critics declare the scenes of the play based on incidents at the Serbian court just before the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga far worse than those which caused New York to taboo "Salome." In view of the outcry it is expected the censor will stop the production.

ACME STORE BURNED.

The Rainey Interests Suffer \$25,000
Loss at Plant Near Mt. Pleasant
Last Night.

The Acme store of W. J. Rainey, a mile north of Mt. Pleasant, was burned last night with a loss of \$25,000. The fire, it is thought, caught from a heater in the cellar. It began at 9 o'clock. Owing to the bad weather supply, nothing could be done to fight the fire, and the entire establishment is lost. It is fully covered by insurance.

Many people from Mt. Pleasant went to the scene of the fire, but were unable to render any assistance.

ABRAHAM HUSTEAD.

Prominent Uniontown Man Succumbs
to Paralysis.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 13.—Abraham Hustead, one of the most prominent citizens of Uniontown, died at his Lincoln street home Tuesday evening from paralysis. He was 60 years of age. Mr. Hustead is survived by his wife and three children, and leaves two brothers and three sisters.

Formerly a miller, Mr. Hustead retired from business some years ago. He has occupied several important public positions and was generally well liked.

Will Sing at Uniontown.

Frank Aniolini, a well known local town, will sing in the Ellis' minstrel at Uniontown on February 15. Frank has participated in several home talent productions here and will undoubtedly make good before the County Seat audience.

Baseball Meeting.

The baseball magnates of the Western Pennsylvania League will meet at the Hotel Marlborough tomorrow morning for an all day session. The delegates will leave for Scottsdale in the evening to go in session there.

Infant Child Dead.

The infant child of Walter S. Shuman, of No. 310 Francis avenue died Tuesday and will be buried today in Hill Grove cemetery.

THE LAST COURT.



DIVORCE MILL.

Has Been Grinding Rapidly in Fayette
County During the Past
Few Weeks.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 13.—The divorce mill has been grinding rapidly in Fayette county here lately. Records in the Prothonotary's office show that 12 have been granted during the past month. Three bills were filed in court Tuesday afternoon, two of which came from Connellville.

Charles C. Cane, seeking separation from Maria Cane on the grounds of desertion. They lived together only from January 9 to December 13, 1931. Desertion is charged. Cane lives in Connellville.

Baruch Rosenbaum of Connellville was married to Fannie Rosenbaum December 18, last, and now a suit for a divorce. Mrs. Rosenbaum is now in New York. Baruch, in his brief, says that he turned some things over to her, but she did not know how to use them, hence the suit.

Sadie E. Bridgman, claiming extreme cruelty, seeks separation from John M. Bridgman. They were married on March 25, 1930, and lived about Maytown until separation occurred September 21, 1936.

SALVATION ARMY.

Hall Has Been Leased and a Corps
Will Be Established Permanently
in Connellville.

The Salvation Army is coming to Connellville. A permanent corps is to be established here. The hall on the second floor at 109 South Pittsburgh street has been leased and will be used as a Salvation Army barracks and hall. Tomorrow evening the Army will open its headquarters. Major William Andrews will be here from Pittsburgh and some of the corps will go down from Uniontown. There will be a grand march and open air meeting at 7 o'clock. These meetings will be held every evening at 7 o'clock. Meetings will also be held at 11 o'clock each Sunday morning and also at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend. The corps wants any friends of the Army who may have household goods that will help to furnish the quarters for the officers to notify them. The officer in charge is William Gray and his assistant, Frank Shilburn. Monday evening the noted Army brass band will be down from Uniontown.

GIVEN AN ALLOWANCE.

Court Directs That Mrs. Jessie Burkhardt Be Paid \$8 a Week.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 13.—The court has allowed Mrs. Jessie Burkhardt \$8 a week and \$100 back pay for the keeping of her father, Christina Baisley, of Connellville, who is in feeble health. The Title & Trust Company was a short time ago appointed guardian of Mr. Baisley.

The company petitioned that Mrs. Burkhardt be given \$10 a week, and be allowed this amount from October 1, last. As Mr. Baisley's estate is small, the court decided that \$8 a week and \$100 back pay was sufficient.

CALLED FOR SENTENCE.

Justice Handed Out to Beiligerent Vanderblit Foreigners.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 13.—Charles Kozar and Charles Gohoda, two Vanderblit foreigners arrested some weeks ago, were sentenced Tuesday afternoon. Kozar, who cut Gohoda's ear off with a broken whiskey jug, was fined \$10 and costs and sent to jail.

WAGE ADVANCE

FOR THE FIREMEN.

B. & O. Men Get \$230,400
Additional a Year
in Pay.

THE NEW SCALE IS ANNOUNCED.

Grievance Committee Got Home from
Baltimore Last Evening, Being Gone
Just a Month—New Wages Effective
on February the First.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad locomotive firemen have been granted a very substantial increase in wages as have all the other union employees of the company. B. M. Gross, who represented the Connellville Division firemen on the Grievance Committee, which has been in conference with the general officers of the company at Baltimore for the past month, returned home last evening. The firemen got a handsome increase in pay. On the whole Baltimore & Ohio system the increase in pay for a year under the new wage agreement will amount to \$330,400 on a very conservative estimate.

Following are the comparative wages of the old and the new agreement: Through rates, old rate, big engines, \$2.50, medium class \$2.15, small engines, \$2.35, and overtime, 25 cents an hour for ten hour day, new rate, \$2.80 big engines, \$2.45 medium, and \$2.50 for small engines, with overtime, 25 cents an hour. Through freight, old rate, eight hour day, old rate \$2.02; new rate \$2.25 on all engines with same day of eight hours. Local freight, old rate, old rate \$2.00 for 12 hours; new rate, \$2.50 for 10 hours, with overtime, 25 cents an hour. Through freight, old rate, old rate \$2.00 for 12 hours; new rate, \$2.50 for 10 hours, with overtime, 25 cents an hour. The new rate applies to such runs as the "coke express" and similar class of freight. On the O. & B. Short Line and the Mt. Pleasant branch the old scale paid \$2.50 for 10 hours; now the men on these runs will get \$2.50 for 10 hours, with 25 cents for overtime. The Boswell branch formerly paid \$2.50 for 10 hours; under the new scale it pays \$2.50 for 10 hours. Work and construction engine men got \$2 for 10 hours, new get \$2.20 for 10 hours and 22 cents an hour overtime. Helpers will now get \$2.70 for 12 hours. They were formerly paid \$2.60. The firemen on Old Maid will get \$3 a day instead of \$2.50. Yard service men under the new scale will get \$2.40 for 10 hours' work. They formerly got \$2.30 for 10 hours' work. In the yard service there will be no half days. If a man works an hour over a full day he is credited with a full day.

Passenger firemen on the big engines will get \$2.30, and \$2.20 on smaller engines for 100 miles and proportionate after every fraction of 100 miles. They formerly received \$2.10 and \$2 for the large and small engines.

The firemen was the only one of the Brotherhoods that got an advance last year, and their success this year is much more rapid by the men on the system. The company also made very fair concessions in the general rules governing the firemen. The new agreement goes into effect February 1st.

Mass meeting of the workers of the Central Trades and Labor Council of Connellville, will be held in the Casino Opera House, North Pittsburgh street, on Sunday evening, February 17, at 7:30 P. M., to protest against the kidnapping and abuse of the Western Federation of Miners.

J. W. Clayton of New Castle, Pa., will be the principal speaker of the evening assisted by James S. Gregorson of McKeesport, and probably Thomas H. Flynn, General Organizer of the American Federation of Labor, who is expected to arrive here in a day or two.

Mr. Clayton will speak from personal knowledge and observation, secured during his tour through Colorado and Idaho, of the events that led up to the kidnapping of the three union miners. He was in Colorado during the recent strike of the miners.

There is a feeling of great triumph among the firemen, and they spoke of the new agreement as a victory. They are to be paid and run to their impersonal comrades and to their organization, to insist that a fair and impartial trial be given to their brothers and to demand open and level-headed justice for labor. No man in Pennsylvania has had a better chance to know at first hand the past and present conditions of labor in the Mountain States than Mr. Clayton, and but few are his peers in sound reasoning and debate.

John Mitchell, President of the Central Trades and Labor Council, will present the resolutions to be adopted. A most cordial invitation is extended to all who feel, especially to ladies. No admission will be charged. All are welcome.

MASS MEETING

Of the Workers of Fayette County to
Be Held in Casino Opera House
on Sunday Evening.

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20,000,000 TONS OF COKE MANUFACTURED IN 1936.

Total Product of the Connellville and Lower Connellville
Regions Valued at the Sum of \$55,000,000.

9TH DISTRICT FIGURES.

A NEW HIGH RECORD MADE.

Inspector Williams Announces In-
crease in Coal Production in 1936
of Nearly 300,000 Tons.

Thomas D. Williams, Mine Inspector for the Ninth District, has completed his annual report, which shows that there was a total of 20,000,000 tons of coal mined in the district, an increase over the year 1935 of 285,079 tons. Of this coal produced 5,172,135 tons were made into coke, an increase for the year of 215,285.

There were 19 fatal accidents in the district during the year, a decrease of 10. In this respect Mr. Williams reports that there was a special item made by all operators to lessen the accidents in the mines, and in this they were very successful. Some of the big operators did not have a single fatal accident. The number of non-fatal accidents was 77, an increase of 11. Of these the majority were of a trivial nature.

Coal shipments to market amounted to 1,161,815 tons. Coal used at the mines in operating machinery totaled 189,052 tons, coal sold to local parties and used by employees, 10,135 tons, and coal for cooking, 4,519,285 tons. There were 6,973 cases of injury.

During the year 10,215 persons were employed by the various companies, as against 10,180 in 1935. Comparing this number of employees with the increased production of coal it illustrates very thoroughly the security of the industry and the hard work done by those employed in the mines. In the year 1936 one man was killed for every 319,699 tons of coal mined and in 1935 one man was killed for every 472,559 tons mined.

Mr. Williams' district includes the section from Wick Haven, Star Junction, Jendaville, Vanderblit to Mt. Headlock, and all the territory to the Pennsylvania line south of Somerset.

TO SETTLE DISPUTES.

School Boards of Scottsdale and Upper
Tyne Township Will Let
Court Arbitrate.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 13.—The School Boards of Scottsdale and Upper Tyne township have decided to let the court arbitrate their differences over the matter of tuition fees. The Scottsdale organization claims \$60 from Upper Tyne, which is payment at the rate of \$2 a month, for tuition of May King, Margaret and William Miller and Mary Miller. Miss Miller attended but part of the term.

The Scottsdale Board holds that Upper Tyne should pay this fee, which is perfectly reasonable and does not exceed the actual cost of tuition, while the Upper Tyne School Board denies such liability. The decision will be of interest to many School Boards of this and adjoining counties, where similar conditions exist.

PRICE OF BEER.

You Can Buy Local Brews Now for
Ten Cents a Bottle, Effec-
tive This Afternoon.

As a result of the meeting of the hotel men with the brewers at Uniontown yesterday the price of bottled beer has taken a drop. Some time ago a ruling was made that local beer would cost 15 cents a bottle. There was a howl, of course, but the hotel men stood firm and the rule was closely observed.

At noon it was announced that beer brewed any place in Fayette county would cost but ten cents a bottle. However, a bottle will not be sent to a room in the hotels or allowed to be taken out of the bars for less than 15 cents a bottle.

HIGGINS' FUNERAL.

Former Governor of New York Passed
Away Last Night.

OLIVAN, N. Y., Feb. 12.—[Special.] The funeral of former Governor Frank Weyland Higgins, who died last night, will be held Friday. Services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Ashman of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, of which deceased was a Vestryman.

Burial will be at Mount View cemetery.

Noon Weather Bulletin.

Cloudy and warmer tonight; Thursday snow flurries and colder; Friday moon weather bulletin.

Business Exceeded by 37 1/2 Per Cent.
That of Any Previous Year—Re-
markable Growth of the Lower Re-
gion in Ten Years.

From the Weekly Courier.

The coke production of the Connellville and Lower Connellville regions for the year 1936 established new high records both as to volume and revenue. The output approximated 20,000,000 tons having a market value of \$55,000,000. It exceeded by 37 1/2 per cent. the business of any previous year.

The output was transported in 745,274 cars. To use a familiar but striking illustration, these cars would if made up in one train reach from Atlantic to the Pacific and back again.

The Courier's weekly reports of estimated production were but one of the many evidences of the growth of the coke industry in the region.

The following tabulated statement presents an epitome of the Connellville coke trade for over a quarter of a century. It shows the total number of ovens in the Connellville and Lower Connellville regions at the close of each year, the annual output, average price and gross revenue, from 1880 to 1936, inclusive:

District	1906	Tons.
Appletonville	555,250	11,500,140
Concordville	212,015	5,500,885
Porter	715,274	10,000,525

The production of the year was distributed as follows:

Distributions.	Tons.	
Export	221,860	6,049,230
West	419,558	11,292,885
East	169,822	2,657,210

[Continued from First Page.]

him Lincoln never cherished a grudge against any man, even his bitterest foes. In none of his speeches has that trait character of the man been disclosed to the world as in his second inaug-

circumstances owns property valued at, say \$5,000. It is assessed something like \$2,000. Coal companies, owning coal land that brings \$5,000,

Cuisine and Service Unexcelled

Rates Moderate • Music

In order to celebrate the Fifth Anniversary of our successful business years in Con-

For the Next Ten Days a Feast of Bargains.

For the Next Ten Days a Feast of Bargains.

BEGINNING

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13, 1907.

Anniversary Offerings in Our Gent's Furnishing Department.

\$2.00 and \$1.50 Manhattan and Cluett	Shirts,	
negligee and stiff bosoms, all sizes,		95c
only.		
\$1.00 Monarch and Eagle shirts, soft		58c
negligee, all sizes.		
60c boys' soft shirts, nice fancy figures		33c
and stripes, all sizes		
\$1.50 men's all wool flannel shirts, all		\$1.00
sizes		
\$2.00 all wool blue flannel shirts, all		\$1.45
sizes, now		
50c boys' heavy blue Jersey working		33c
shirts, now		
\$1.25 men's outing flannel shirts, plain		78c
white and fancy stripes		
Men's 50c lined working gloves, all		34c
sizes, now		
Entire stock men's \$3, \$2.48 and \$2 soft		95c
and stiff hats, all sizes, now		
15c men's canvas gloves, with leather		8c
topped fingers.		
75c men's gloves, heavy leather		47c
lined.		

Anniversary Offerings of Men's, Boys' and Chil- dren's Clothing.

\$10.50 and \$13.50 men's suits, strictly all wool, cassimeres chevists and worsteds, all sizes.....	5.90
\$15 and \$16.50 men's suits, gray mixtures and invariable plaids, all sizes, now.....	8.35
\$17.50 to \$20 single and double breasted, invariable and distinct check men's suits, now.....	9.70
\$12 and \$13.50 men's overcoats, 52 inches long, all sizes, anniversary sale price only.....	5.40
\$15 to \$18 stylish overcoats, 46 to 52 inches long, best materials, gray, black and mixed cloth.....	7.80
Your choice of any \$20 or \$22.50 overcoat in the house, finest makes.....	16.50
\$5.50 to \$8 boys' overcoats, sizes 13 to 16, now.....	2.45
\$5.50 to \$5.90 young men's long pants suits, sizes 14 and 16, now.....	2.45
\$2.50 and 1 \$3.50 boys' knee pants suits, 7 to 15, now.....	1.45
\$5.50 to \$5.50 boys knee pants suits, single and double breasted suits, double seats and knees.....	3.90
60c knee pants, consist of corduroy, worsteds and cassimeres, sizes 8 to 16.....	36c

Anniversary Offerings in Underwear.

\$1.50 men's natural wool underwear, now.....	97c
50c boys' (Dr. Wright's) fleeced health underwear, sizes 24 to 34.....	34c
\$2.00 all wool men's camel hair shirts and drawers, all sizes.....	\$1.35
\$1.25 men's flannel underwear, all sizes, now.....	68c

Anniversary Offerings in Our Shoe Department.

\$8.00 and \$3.50 men's dress shoes, in vicl kid and patent leather, extra good values	\$1.90
Now	
\$1.50 men's working shoes, consists of broken sizes, 8 to 12, tops and soles, Creedmore and Creoles	95c
\$1.50 ladies' kangaroo calf, leather lined shoes, all sizes, good shoes for every day	95c
Now	
\$2.50 and \$3.00 broken lots of ladies' shoes, vicl kid, lace, patent and kid tops	\$1.75
Now	
\$3.00 and \$3.50 ladies' patent colt dress shoes, eight extension soles, Cuban	\$2.00
Now	
\$1.50 Boys' school shoes, made of patn calf, all sizes, now	\$1.10
\$1.50 and \$1.75 misses' kangaroo calf school shoes, heavy soles, all sizes, 11 to 2, E width	\$1.20

Anniversary Offerings of Ladies' and Children's Ready-to Wear Garments

\$16 ladies' suits	\$5.90
anniversary sale price	
\$15.50 ladies' suits	\$7.80
anniversary sale price	
\$23.50 ladies' suits	\$9.60
anniversary sale price	
\$1.50 Fur, anniversary sale	64c
price	
\$3.00 ladies' coats	\$3.80
anniversary sale price	
\$5.50 ladies' coats	\$3.95
anniversary sale price	
\$10 ladies' coats	\$4.90
anniversary sale price	
\$20.50 ladies' coats	\$7.35
anniversary sale price	
\$4.50 children's coats, 5 to 10	\$2.20
anniversary sale price	
\$4.98 children's coats, 5 to 14	\$2.95
anniversary sale price	
\$6.98 children's coats, 5 to 14	\$3.70
anniversary sale price	
\$4.50 bear and Astrakhan coats	\$1.90
anniversary sale price	
\$5.00 bear and Astrakhan coats	\$2.45
anniversary sale price	
\$4.95 Child's Fur robe, anniversary sale	\$1.95
\$2.00 Ladies' and Misses' Skirts, anniversary sale price	\$1.35
\$3.98 Ladies' and Misses' Skirts anniversary sale price	\$1.90
\$6.98 Silk Petticoats, anniversary sale price	\$3.80
\$1.50 Neareik Petticoats, anniversary sale price	94c
\$2.00 Neareik Petticoats, anniversary sale price	\$1.45
\$1.25 Ladies' Lawn Waists, anniversary sale price	85c
\$1.00 Ladies' Lawn Waists, anniversary sale price	\$1.25
\$4.00 Ladies' Silk Waists, anniversary sale price	\$2.95

Anniversary Offerings in Millinery.

23 ladies' \$3.50 to \$8 trimmed hats, made of fancy felts, braids and velvets...	68c
27 ladies' \$2 to \$6 untrimmed hats, con- sists of French fells, beavers, pressed velvets	68c
34 ladies' trimmed hats, mostly black, very good for rainy days, at.....	25c

Flowers, feathers, quills, breasts and birds that
are in perfect condition. A little touch of new
trimmings will make your hat look like new.

**Anniversary Offerings in
Our Dry Goods
Department.**

30c plaids for skirts, suits and children's dresses, 30 in. wide, now.....	38c
25c Wexford chevliots in the new ombra in greys, browns and greens, 30 in. wide, now.....	effects 16c
81.60 suitings in mixed greys, tans, greens and browns, 54 in. wide, for coat suits and skirts, now.....	blues, 69c
65c Panamas and Mohairs in black, tan, navy, grey, green and red, 46 in wide, now.....	43c
81.25 Broadcloths, 45 in. wide, in brown, tan, green, navy, reseda and grey, now.....	89c
10c White Lawn and Swisses in stripes, and checks, for shirtwaists or dresses, now.....	dots 11c
81.25 Table Linen, all even threads and pure linen, 2 yards wide, nice neat patterns, now.....	78c
85c Table Linen, bleached or unbleached, 2 yards wide, now.....	49c
25c Fringed Towelse.....	19c
12½c Linen Crash.....	8½c
8c Calicoes.....	5½c
12½c Outing Flannel.....	7½c
12½c Flannelettes.....	7½c
75c Corset Covers, fine nainsook, three rows of val insertion, lace edging on neck and sleeves.....	47c
50c Corset Corset Covers, fine nainsook, val or tor-hon insertion, front and back lace edging.....	38c
30c Corset Covers, fine cambric, two rows of val or tor-hon insertion, front and back lace edging.....	28c
35c Drawers, 5 inch flounce, edged with embroidery or lace, made of fine cambric.....	23c
75c Drawers, fine nainsook, 5 inch flounce with three rows of val insertion and hemstitched tucks.....	47c
50c Drawers, fine cambric, with 5 inch flounce or embroidery or lace edging.....	38c
75c Gowns, fine cambric, tucked yokes and hemstitched ruffle, neck and sleeves.....	47c
\$1.00 Gowns, fine nainsook, yokes of lace or embroidery insertion, edging neck and sleeves.....	tucks 68c
\$1.50 Gowns, fine nainsook, high or low yokes of tucks, embroidery or lace insertion, lace or embroidery edging.....	neck 92c
81.60 Skirts, fine cambric, knee flounce of stitched tucks, lace or embroidery flounces.....	hem 92c
82.00 Skirts, fine nainsook knee flounce, 5 row lace insertion and lace edging, also embroidery insertion and embroidered edging.....	\$1.45
\$3.00 Skirts, fine nainsook, knee flounce, 8 inch chiny insertion and hand lace, also lace, embroidery trimmed.....	\$1.90

Mace & Company,

North Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

FARMERS BUILDING
RESTAURANT
PITTSBURGH

512 WOOD STREET

¶ When you visit Pittsburgh, whether it be for business or pleasure, you will find this restaurant equipped to serve your every requirement—the ideal place for pleasant noontide luncheon—for the evening dinner—or after theatre supper.

Cuisine and Service Unexcelled Rates Moderate Music

ARRESTS OF PUTMANS

For the Stauffer Murder Created a Stir in Somerset County.

THEY BORE GOOD REPUTATIONS.

Remark Made by Wife of One of the Boys Which Was Overheard Lead to Charge of Murder Being Made—Now Three Arrests for Crime.

Special to The Courier.

SOMERSET, Feb. 12.—The arrest of Edward Putman of Hooversville last night by Constable E. E. Shagle, and of Harry Putman of Boswell, created a stir in this county. The two men were arrested in connection with the murder of Mrs. Catherine Stauffer at Lambertsville last fall. It will be remembered that this murder was committed with a hammer and that an empty chloroform bottle, alleged to have been purchased by John Miller, son-in-law of the murdered woman, together with footprints on a window blind which had been torn from its fastenings and lay on the floor, led to the arrest of Miller. A clause in the will which provided for the distribution of \$5,000 between Miller and his wife in case of Mrs. Stauffer's death seemed to furnish a motive for the murder. Miller was arrested about a month after the murder and has been in the jail here since that time. Ed. Putman was brought to Somerset on the morning train. He was taken before Justice of the Peace Pisel and was committed to jail by him. Harry Putman will be brought to Somerset from Boswell, where he is in custody, this evening, and will be committed to jail.

Henry Johnson made the information which led to the arrests. It is stated authoritatively that a third arrest will likely be made. It is claimed that the wife of Edward Putman made a statement in the hearing of Henry Johnson, the prosecutor. Mr. Johnson later induced Mrs. Putman to make a sworn statement that her husband was guilty of the murder of Mrs. Stauffer and this statement will figure largely in the trial. Johnson is a wealthy and well known farmer of Stada township.

The Putman brothers are sons of Stewart Putman, a blind man, who formerly resided in this town. Their mother was a daughter of David Dumeyer, a well-to-do gunsmith, who at present resides about four miles north of town. The mother of the Putman brothers died at Windsor about a year and a half ago. People who are acquainted with the family state that the Putman brothers have always been good, quiet boys and the expressed belief of many citizens is that such a deed would be impossible for them to perform. The Dumeyer family is among the oldest residents of the county, having resided here for upwards of 100 years.

ROCKWOOD.

Bright Paragraphs From the Big Somerset County Borough.

ROCKWOOD, Feb. 12.—The Rockwood National Bank was the only business house that took any notice of Lincoln's Birthday. It having been closed for business during the entire day.

The two Putman brothers, who were arrested several days ago, charged with the murder of Mrs. Catherine Stauffer, were known to many people of this town and vicinity. Edward was not so well known as Harry, the former having been here but a short time. Harry was a familiar figure on our streets having resided here for more than a year during which time he was employed as a brakeman. He remained here still while after he lost his job on the railroad, doing odd jobs. Several other brothers were also here about the same time.

Miss Katherine Snyder of Fort Hill is spending several days in town visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Rhoads.

Miss Sue Shant of Confluence is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Critchfield of North Main street.

Jonathan P. Growall, the well known contractor and builder of this place, has the distinction of being a party to have the first hearing of a litigation in the new Somerset court house. The trouble which was between Mr. Growall and Daniel Klink grew out of a timber transaction in Milford township. The case has been on the records since the December term, 1925. A settlement was effected by arbitrators.

Yesterday was appeal day for Rockwood borough. The County Commissioners had their headquarters at the Hotel Hontz.

Miss Bertha Reitz has returned home from Coakton, W. Va., where she had been visiting her brother, J. W. Reitz, for more than a month.

Miss Jean Snyder, daughter of the West Main street merchant, is spending several days visiting her sister Mrs. J. S. Miller, of Johnstown.

Mrs. Harry Spangler is reported to be down with typhoid fever. Mr. Spangler has sufficiently recovered to get around.

Save While You Can.
Sickness or accident may rob you of your earning power at any moment. Only safe plan is to save now, while you can. Four per cent. interest paid by The Citizens National Bank, Pittsburg street.

Read The Sunday Courier.

CONFLUENCE.

Interesting Items From Somerset County's Hustling Town.

CONFLUENCE, Feb. 12.—Mrs. W. A. Sellers and daughter Frances of Frampa Farm were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pullin. Monday was Mr. and Mrs. Pullin's 52nd wedding anniversary.

Rev. V. W. Wallace is conducting a revival service in the Christian Church at Adison this week. Should not the young men in town unite and form a Young Men's Christian Association? We should have some place for the young men to gather.

Bruce Dold is again in Kurtz's barber shop.

It is announced that Prof. R. N. Hay will conduct a normal school in the spring.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will give their annual chicken and biscuit supper February 22, the evening of Washington's Birthday, at the home of Mrs. N. Tannehill, of Oden street. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock and will cost 25 cents. Everybody invited. Ice cream and cake also served extra. Proceeds for benefit of M. E. Church.

John Reed, a farmer of Reedsville, was circulating in town today.

Joseph Kroger, the cattle merchant of town, left this morning for Conneltsville, where he will spend a few days on business.

P. S. Kreger of Turkeyfoot was a business caller in town today.

The young people of the Christian Church will give an entertainment Thursday evening at the church. A varied program will be given, consisting of monologues, funny sketches, music. The proceeds go toward buying a carpet for the church.

NEW HAVEN.

Local Matters from the Sister Borough Across the Youghiogheny.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Rankin of Burgettstown, who are here on a visit to relatives, spent Tuesday with relatives in Uniontown.

J. E. Johnson of Main street returned home Tuesday from a business trip to Morgantown, W. Va.

DeWitt Morrow of Smithton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rhodes of Main street Monday.

Constable Frank McLaughlin of Dunbar township was in Uniontown Tuesday on business.

Joseph Hudson of Main street was at Adelade Tuesday on business.

Charles Cohen of Second street was transacting business in Uniontown Tuesday.

Miss Anna Combsky of Main street was in Pittsburg Tuesday. She was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Mary Combsky, who underwent an operation at St. Joseph's Hospital several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brooks are moving into their new home on Eighth street, New Haven. Mr. Brooks is receiver for the West Penn Railway Company.

Squire Jacob Morgan of Main street was transacting business in Uniontown Tuesday.

Harry Sweeney of Eighth street, Greenwood was at Dunbar Tuesday attending the Riley and Flennick trial.

C. L. McGraw of Pittsburg was a business caller here Tuesday.

OHIOVILLE.

Notes From the Little Mountain Resort Up the Yough.

OHIOVILLE, Feb. 12.—Mrs. M. C. Skinner of Whig Corner is very ill at her home.

Cyrus Shaw was a business caller in Conneltsville yesterday.

H. T. Holt was transacting business matters in Conneltsville yesterday.

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glatfelter is quite ill.

There will be services in the M. E. Church tomorrow evening by Rev. Thomas Charlesworth.

Mrs. S. Mitchell was calling on relatives in town yesterday.

J. M. McKelvey was looking after business matters of the Ohioville Company yesterday.

Miss Myrtle Mitchell was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Rachel Stull, on Garret street, yesterday.

The following persons registered at the Ohioville House Monday and Tuesday: W. M. Malkow, Baltimore; H. R. Brownfield, Pittsburg; B. S. Forsythe, Jess, Mussewing, all eliminated; J. M. Hill, Pittsburg; C. A. Samson, New York; L. H. Long, Meyersdale; C. H. Jankson, Johnstown; B. F. Crumner, James McKelvey, Somerset; C. D. Shaffer, Meyersdale; W. P. Simpson, Chicago.

DUNBAR.

Events of the Day in the Busy Furnace Town.

DUNBAR, Feb. 12.—Miss Nell Digley was shopping in Conneltsville Tuesday.

Farwell appearance of the world's greatest magician, Kellar, at the Colonial Theatre tonight.

J. L. Kellar was a business caller in Uniontown recently.

Upon Speer was attending to some matters of a business nature in Uniontown yesterday.

Mrs. Daniel Harper and son William were the guests of friends in New Haven Tuesday.

Miss Nora Maheny left for Pittsburg yesterday, where she will resume her duties in David's shoe store. Jacob Kinsbaker of Conneltsville was here Tuesday looking after some business matters.

Bargains.

Night Lamps, two styles, 10c; large Glass Fruit Dishes, 12c, former price 25c; Frosted Jolly Dishes, 5c, former price 10c; on Saturday at Artman's.



Kellar's New Mystery, "The Witch, The Sailor and The Enchanted Monkey."

DAWSON.

Live Notes From the Busy Little Town Down the Yough.

DAWSON, Feb. 12.—The Dawson bowling team defeated the Scottdale team on the Dawson alleys last night by taking two out of three games.

This is the third game of the first series and gives Dawson the first series by taking two out of the three games.

Dawson will play Fairbury on the Conneltsville alleys one night this week.

Score:
Dawson.....111 125 143
Kurtz.....115 104 104
McNeil.....103 104 104
Wilson.....128 170 135
Dwyer.....130 121 131
Boyd.....117 128

Plus.....2,185
Scottdale.....117 129 130
McKenney.....106 115 117
Messer.....180 132 129
Franklin.....130 140 177
Shannon.....119 113 107

Plus.....711 822 830
Mrs. Katherine Bryon, aged 70 years, died at the home of George Forsythe in Lower Tyrone township, Monday evening at 8:20 o'clock.

Mrs. Bryon had been ill for some time suffering with a tumor, which was the cause of her death. The funeral is being held from the residence of George Forsythe this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at the Cochran Cemetery.

Rev. H. Gieble, pastor of the Dawson Sacred Heart Church for the past four years, has been given the honorary charge and leaves for the Steel Town Thursday. It is not known who will get the Dawson charge.

Kellar, who has pleased you so often in the past, makes his farewell visit to the Colonial tonight.

VANDERBILT.

Personal Chat From the New Borough Down the Yough.

VANDERBILT, Feb. 12.—James H. Byers of East Liberty is a candidate for reelection for A. W. S. in Union township. Mr. Byers was appointed by the court to this office, taking the place of J. B. Sponer, who was made tax collector, taking F. V. Madden's place.

Patron's Day will be observed in the borough schools this coming Friday and the principal is desirous of having as many parents and others attend as possible.

This day only comes once during the school term and those who are interested in the work done by the pupils should not fail to be in attendance either in the morning or afternoon.

L. L. Clayton, the plumber, was at Star Junction Monday, where he transacted business matters.

Mr. Cliff of Pittsburg was a business caller in the borough Monday.

When will the City Dads meet? This is a question which many are asking the correspondent. He can give no answer as the City Council failed to meet on their regular meeting night. We live in hopes that on next Monday evening they will get together and attend to that part of the business which should have been attended to a few weeks ago.

Mr. Kingsbaker of Pittsburg was a business caller here yesterday.

P. C. Moore of Pittsburg, sales agent for the Keystone Coal & Coke Company, was here Sunday the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore.

Kellar, who has pleased you so often in the past, makes his farewell visit to the Colonial Theatre tonight.

A Female Othello.

An elegantly dressed lady in a hurry made a sign to a cab. The driver came up, but when he heard the address drove off the cab, leaving the lady stupefied with surprise. Asked by a fellow cabman why he had refused to take her he replied: "Why, she wanted to go to a house in my street, and if my wife had seen her she would have skinned me, so is that jealousy?"—H. Mondo Unofficial.

Two Stages of the Game.

A well-known Lowell man recently invited a dozen friends to his house on the occasion of his sixtieth birthday anniversary, and here is the way he informed them relative to the event: "Bawled September 8, 1846. Bald, September 8, 1898."—Philadelphia Press.

THEATRICAL.

Plays Booked for the Colonial Theatre in Near Future.

Kellar, the world's greatest magician, makes his farewell appearance at the Colonial Theatre this evening.

Kellar's name is synonymous with mystery and magic. He has traveled the world over many times and has brought to his magic art all the resources of the Indian, the wonders of interior Africa, the wisdom of the Incas and Aztecs, the Yogis and fakirs of Hindostan. In fact Kellar has studied every known school of magic and from each he has learned something to give finish and polish to his own wonder-working creations.

This season he has an illusion which created a sensation here last season. This wizard and fantastic bit of mystery is called "The Witch, the Sailor and the Enchanted Monkey."

and in the course of his production some six characters come and go, appear and disappear at the will of the mighty wizard, a part played by Kellar himself. Among the other features of his great entertainment no one has evoked more discussion or made a profounder impression than the "Levititation," a narrative of magic in which Kellar shows that he has well earned the lessons of the wonder-workers of India. Paul Valade, the noted English conjurer, who is named as the great magician's probable successor, has many novelties to offer.

Dr. E. Grewer, Consulting Physician and Surgeon.

DR. GREWER

Medical and Surgical Institute, A. C. Hagan Block, No. 28 East Main Street, Uniontown, Pa.



Dr. E. Grewer, Consulting Physician and Surgeon.

Dr. E. Grewer, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and one of the leading specialists of this State, is now permanently located at the above address, where he treats all chronic diseases of Men, Women and Children. He makes a specialty of all forms of Nervous Disorders, Blood Poison, Secret Diseases, Epilepsy, Fits, Convulsions, Myasthenia, St. Vitus Dance, Wackofuiness. Cured under guarantee.

Lost Manhood Restored. Weakness of Young Men Cured, and All Private Diseases.

Varicocele, Hydrocele and Rupture promptly cured without pain and no detention from business.

He cures the worst cases of Nervous Prostration, Rheumatism, Scrofula, Old Sores, Blood Poison, and all diseases of the Kidney, Bladder, Liver, Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder.

Holding Piles, Flatula, Stricture, Tumors, Cancers and Gout cured with cutting.

Special attention paid to the treatment of Nasal Catarrh.

He Will Forfeit the Sum of \$5,000 for Any Cases of FITS or EPILEPTIC CONVULSIONS That He Cannot Cure.

Consultation in English and German and strictly confidential. Write if you cannot call.

Office hours: From 9 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. On Sundays, from 9 to 12 only.

Connellsville Roller Skating Rink, Conducted under the Auspices of the Twentieth Century Skating Club.

OPEN AFTERNOON AND NIGHT Hours 2 to 5 & 7:30 to 10, P. M.

ADMISSION: 10c, Skates 15c. Ladies Free. North Pittsburg Street CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

HOTEL YODER

PITTSBURG, PA.

ROOMS, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 Per Day

This beautiful new fire-proof hotel built on an absolutely new plan contains fully 400 rooms, has electric light, heat and cold water connection to every room.

For men only Single Rooms \$1.25 per wk. 1112 Forbes Street—3 Squares from Court House

Sore Throat or Mouth When the mouth or throat is irritated or diseased you have the common ailment of Sore Mouth or Sore Throat. If not quickly cured, you are in danger of contracting more serious or even fatal maladies such as Croup, Quinsy, Tonsillitis or Diphtheria. Nothing in the world will cure Sore Throat or Sore Mouth so quickly, so surely as TONSILINE because TONSILINE is the one remedy especially made for that purpose. It has never failed. You'll need TONSILINE one or two days, or some night when the drug store is closed—better have a bottle ready at home when you need it most. 25 and 50 cents. The Tonsiline Co.

The Rehearsal. Robby-Sister will be down in a few minutes, Mr. Softy. She's upstairs rehearsing. Mr. Softy (who has come prepared)—What is she rehearsing B-bobby? Robby—I don't know, but she's standing in front of the mirror and blushing and saying, "Oh, Mr. Softy—or—this is so sudden."

Makes a Difference. "George told today he loved me more than his very life." "Nonsense. All the young men say that." "That may be true. But they all don't say it to me."

The truth is always the strongest argument.—Sophtologies.

Nearly everybody comes to Long's

Long Bros.
N. PITTSBURG ST.,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Can you, dare you stay away.

Quick Closing Out Sale.

Come tomorrow. Good things go first. Goods offered at from 20c to 50c on the dollar is the powerful magnet that is centering the buying public in this store.

Ladies' Wrappers Overalls, Blouses 25lb Flour Cans Men's Sweaters Lace Trimmed Skirts WORTH \$1.00	39c	Gloves Dresses Wool Sox Muslin Drawers Floor Oil Cloth WORTH 50c	19c
SHOES COATS PANTS RUGS WAISTS WORTH \$2 to \$5	98c	Calico Muslin Towelling Ribbon Lace WORTH 8c	38c
Ladies' Street Hats Wash Basins Pair Soft Sole Shoes Men's Blue Hosiery 1 Mouse Trap WORTH 10c	3c	Handkerchiefs Spoons Fruit Dishes Linen Collars Elt Wall Paper WORTH 5 to 8c	1c

LONG BROS.

Are You Going to Build?

If so this will interest you. We are prepared to build all kinds of buildings, furnish your plans and specifications, materials or anything in the building line. We guarantee our work to be the best. Particular attention paid to furnishing bills of material for an entire house. Do not fail to see us before closing your contract.

COOPER PATTERSON,
Contractor and Builder, NEW HAVEN, PA.
Sixth Street. Tel-State Phone 200.

On Valentine Day,

when Little Cupid is busy delivering his tokens of love, you might like yourself down here and see the remarkable shoe values we are delivering to many surprised shoe buyers.

The truth is that when February came along and caught us with too many Winter shoes, prices were bound to take a big drop. There is a style and a price for every man, woman and child in town.

JOHN IRWIN.
Connellsville, Pa.

Water-proof Shoes.

We have just received a new lot of Strong & Garfield's Water-proof Shoes, in regular height and 10 inch lace boots.

When you buy a Strong & Garfield Shoe, you get the only Water-proof Shoe made.

R. M. HUNT & CO.

THE VISITORS MANY.

Scottdale People Turn Out Tuesday Afternoon to Inspect the Schools.

MUCH GOOD WORK SHOWN.

Manual Training and Domestic Science Have Their First Appearance Since Being inaugurated in the Scottdale Schools, and Made a Favorable Impression—Other News Notes.

SCOTSDALE, Feb. 12.—The Chestnut street and Pittsburgh street school buildings were the objective points toward which many people took their courses on Tuesday afternoon, since the schools were holding what is known as Patron's Day, a time when parents and friends are invited to visit the schools. The manual training and mechanical drawing rooms in the Chestnut street building, together with the fact that the younger pupils attend there drew the larger crowd to that building, although in every room in both buildings and in the frame school house on Homestead avenue were examples of the work being taught by John J. Quinn, Superintendent of the department, and Miss Thomas, who teaches the girls sewing and painting. Both of these had a very creditable display of their pupils' work and it is safe to say that the stock of both went up several points in public estimation Tuesday. The decorations in the rooms were largely made up of work done by pupils. In the way of manual training, there were umbrella stands, hat racks, pen racks, ironing boards, matchboxes and such things as examples of wood work, and sewing of all kinds, work bags, and water color paintings that illustrated that department of handiwork. Then there were examples of the regular school work. Not a few people failed to recognize all the work that is summed up in those maps, writing, and spelling exercises and arithmetic problems worked out. Each room had a literary program, but sickness kept some pupils away and in frequent cases there were no visitors present at some parts of the program, but all had to be carried through as visitors were likely to come in at any time. It was the natal day of Abraham Lincoln, and the anti-George Washington were paid honor to in all the programs.

See Kellar's new mystery, "The Witch, the Sailor and the Enchanted Monkey," at the Colonial Theatre, Connelville, tonight.

A pitiful case was one brought before Justice H. C. Hubbs Tuesday afternoon in which Maggie Holliday, a young girl of Alorton, was charged by her mother and brother with incorrigibility. The girl was clad in clothing fit only for summer and no coverings for her hands and said before the Justice that she would continue in her ways because she was treated no better at home. It was a puzzling case and the Squibb held it over until today before deciding what to do in the matter.

The funeral of Mary Fretts Campbell, wife of W. S. Campbell, took place from her late residence on Broadway on Tuesday afternoon, with burial at the Scottdale Cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. William C. Weaver, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, of which the family are members. She is survived by her husband, her father, Daniel S. Fretts, and sister, Mrs. E. E. Tedrow, and brothers, Albert Fretts, a well known mill worker; B. C. Fretts, postmaster, and George, at home.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will hold an oyster supper, Saturday evening in the banquet hall of the church. Home-made candy, ice cream and cake will be served. Supper will be 25 cents.

Rev. Frank M. Sibley, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Meadville, preached his initial sermon on Sunday in the North Avenue Presbyterian Church of Allegheny, where he has been called. He is a Scottsdale boy, who has risen rapidly in the ministry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sibley of Meadville, and is a brother of Dr. N. E. Sibley and Miss Anna Sibley.

William S. Loucks was a business visitor to Pittsburgh on Tuesday.

"The Little Outcast," a melodrama, was played at Geary's Opera House Tuesday evening. The play was well presented, had excellent scenery and the real rainstorm at the ending of the third act took the house for its realistic qualities.

The weather still continues of the groundhog variety and sleds and sleighs are plentiful. The boys have appropriated Pittsburgh street hill, 10th street and sidewalk, for coasting and skating and pedestrians are negotiating that grade.

Alexander Lawson, President of the Western Pennsylvania hall league, passed through here Tuesday morning on his way from Uniontown to Pittsburgh.

Valentine Day comes on Thursday and T. H. Rutherford's store from which The Daily Couriers are sold, is fairly ablaze with the tokens of the day. Postcards will form one of the most popular kinds of valentines this year and they are to be found in great profusion, as well as the big and magnificent colored and lacework valentines, and the hideous so-called "comic" valentines.

Try our classified advertisements.

TWO STATE STORIES.

News in Brief During the Past 24 Hours.

Ashtabula, O., Feb. 12.—John H. Schlarke climbed upon a car of hot cinders in the Lake Shore yards and was overcome by fumes. His body was roasted.

Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 12.—With the mercury at zero and a fierce wind blowing, Andy Monar, a miner at Windber, walked three miles in his bare feet to win a \$10 bet.

Bellaire, O., Feb. 12.—Oliver T. Bonham, Belmont county game warden, shot and instantly killed William Gott of Bellaire. He is in jail. Both men were drinking and quarreled.

Kittanning, Pa., Feb. 12.—The plant of the Fischer Foundry & Machine Co. at Ford City, five miles from here, was burned to the ground, causing a loss estimated at \$200,000.

Waynesburg, Pa., Feb. 12.—J. E. F. Rinehart, former cashier of the defunct Farmers & Drivers bank, furnished \$2,000 bail on each of the two indictments against him for forgery.

Xenia, O., Feb. 12.—Isaac Holbrook, age 30, after repeated efforts to commit suicide, due to despondency, was killed by falling into a cattle pit while escaping from the county infirmary.

Washington, Pa., Feb. 12.—Joe Lombardo, a local Italian dealer in bananas, has received a letter signed by the Black Hand demanding \$5,000 within eight days. The letter was mailed at Buffalo.

Belmont, O., Feb. 12.—"I have been dead to my relatives eight years," said Robert Greed, president of the trades and labor council, when asked just before his death last night if he had any message to leave.

Marion, O., Feb. 12.—Benjamin Runkle, former Salvation army captain, was perhaps fatally wounded by Marshal McClain of Marion. While the marshal was taking him to the village prison he made a dash for liberty and was shot.

Zanesville, O., Feb. 12.—County Commissioner Frank Rider is in a critical condition at his home in Roseville from hemorrhage. He has been bleeding five days and gradually grows weaker. The affliction has baffled the physicians.

Columbus, Feb. 12.—That Edward W. Crittgen, the Democratic member of the board of managers of the penitentiary who was named by the late Gov. Pattison, is contemplating tendering his resignation, is denied at the governor's office.

Martins Ferry, O., Feb. 12.—With temperatures averaging 5 degrees below zero the natural gas supply gave out at Martins Ferry and thousands of people are suffering severely. People are tearing down fences to get fuel to warm their homes.

Greenville, Pa., Feb. 12.—Mrs. Sarah Bradley, Mercer county's only coronian, is dead at her home near New Hamburg. With her husband, Terence Bradley, she emigrated from Ireland to this county in 1826, settling on the farm where she died.

Columbus, O., Feb. 12.—Chinamen who want to see a constitutional form of government at home and a better knowledge on the part of Chinamen of the customs of the United States have incorporated here a branch of the Chinese Empire Reform association.

Washington, Pa., Feb. 12.—When the name of John Spencer was called in criminal court as defendant in a case of assault and battery it was announced that Spencer's mangled body had been found on the railroad near Courtney last night. It is thought he threw himself in front of a train.

Cleveland, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Patrick Daley has given birth to five children in one year. One boy and a girl, twins, born Jan. 10 of this year, are alive and making lots of noise, though neither of them weighs over three pounds. Triplets came to the Daley home on Jan. 5, 1906. All were boys.

Harrisburg, Feb. 12.—Gov. Stuart has appointed Samuel E. Rambo of Philadelphia superintendent of public grounds and buildings, to succeed James M. Shumacker. Mr. Rambo was superintendent for the George F. Payne Co., having charge of the construction of the new capitol building.

Butler, Pa., Feb. 12.—Miss Nettie Turner of Butler was hurled from the platform of a Baltimore & Ohio passenger coach while forcing her way at Gallery Junction, receiving severe internal injuries and leaving every finger of the right hand so badly broken that the bones protruded through the flesh and gloves.

Waynesburg, Pa., Feb. 12.—With the mercury at six degrees below zero and the fire plugs frozen up, people were called out at 4:30 o'clock in the morning to fight a fire in the Ross building, on Main street. The fire originated in the hall of the Phi Sigma society and the entire building was damaged, loss \$10,000.

Toledo, Feb. 12.—John L. Dobbins, national secretary of the American Flat Glass Workers union, died last night at St. Vincent's hospital following an operation for appendicitis. He was 39 years old. The body will be taken to Martins Ferry for burial. Mr. Dobbins was one of the foremost labor leaders of the Middle West.

Philadelphia Feb. 12.—Attacked by a vicious bulldog belonging to her husband, Mrs. Lena Smith was almost chewed to death in her home here last night. She is in a critical condition in a hospital. One of her arms was so badly mangled by the angry dog that it will have to be amputated and the other arm was so torn it will be almost useless if she recovers.

Send in your subscription for The Weekly Courier.

MESSANGER BOY'S LEMON.

Receives \$50,000 He Found. Then Spurns Bank's Reward of \$2.

Any messenger boy in the financial district of New York will tell you how "Postal 1462" got the lemon, says the New York Times. In fact, fame has tagged him so closely since he got a two dollar reward for returning \$50,000 in cash and drafts to the Mercantile bank a few days ago that he has had his number changed to prevent easy identification. No. 1462 picked up a bank messenger's red wallet in front of J. P. Morgan & Co.'s office on a recent Saturday. Inside was an envelope marked with J. P. Morgan & Co.'s name and so many hundred dollar bills that the boy didn't stop to count them. A peep into the envelope showed a lot of drafts totaling more than \$40,000.

Without hesitation "1462" took the wallet into Mr. Morgan's office. It didn't being there, but the cashier easily identified it as the property of the Mercantile National bank. He admitted, the messenger says, that the cash totaled \$7,000 and called up the bank in time to save the officers a lot of work. They asked him to forward the wallet and the honest messenger at once.

President Schenck had not yet transferred his alleged loss from the Mercantile to the Liberty National bank, and when the triumphant procession of boy, wallet and their husky guardian in the person of Morgan & Co.'s big special officer arrived the president was waiting with an appropriate homily on honesty and an order on the cashier.

"He handed me a bag full of dope," says 1462, "and when he gave me the paper I thought it was all to the good. When I took it to the window a little bloke with whiskers shoved out a two spot. What do you think of that for a lemon?"

"Did I take it? Say, I've got more'n that for fetching a curb broker's rubbers. I just throw me chest out and say: 'I can't do it. I think you need the money. Keep it and go buy yourself a shave.'"

ROBUST DOUGH ROLLERS.

Work in a Pie Factory is on the Scale of Athletics.

To properly describe the processes of baking pumpkin pies would require one skilled in the technicalities of the art. This is the way it looks to a mere man.

First, the coarse yellow mud is removed, and then the pumpkin is cut open and the seeds taken out, after which the two halves are thoroughly washed. Then a husky lad takes a sort of cleaver and cuts the pumpkin into large pieces, which are fed into a steam chopping machine and reduced to small fragments. These are placed in a huge copper boiler capable of holding perhaps twenty-five gallons. After the boiling has been completed a pasty mixture of eggs, milk, sugar, cinnamon and other spices and condiments is added and well stirred in, and then the yellow mass is ready to be filled into the skeleton pies. The crust is prepared in another department, where the dough is mixed rolled and placed in the pans ready to receive the filling. If any one thinks that pie-making is an easy and unimportant employment he should visit a pie bakery and inspect the marvelous developed on the arms of expert pie just rollers and rollers. They would be creditable to a trained athlete and would put many a mail worker and blacksmith to the blush. Finally the pies are placed on racks and shoved into huge ovens that resemble nothing else so much as the kilns used for burning brick. These kilns are constructed in any size desired, with a capacity of anywhere from fifty up to several hundred at a time, while they can be cooled every half hour or less.—The St. Louis Monthly.

Needed the Money. "Say," queried old Weddick, "why don't you get married?" "Because," replied young Singleton, "I'm too poor."

"Hub!" rejoined the old man. "When I was your age I was so poor I had to marry."—Chicago News.

A Ballad of Bill Jackson's Motor Car. Bill Jackson had an auto that was gentle swift and kind.

A sweeter piece of racing goods 't would be a kick to find. A little child could drive it. It was loved by all and all.

Until one day Bill felt the thine denatured alcohol.

Now, something in that alcohol was out of which I guess. For when Bill grasped the steering wheel with his left hand.

And fell to making circles like a man intoxicated.

The crowd looked on in wild amazement and loudly shouted "Who?" As down the street like forty cats the car began to go.

And when Bill turned the squawker on, all reasonable and quiet. Instead of sounding "Head, back, back!" the thing went "All, all, all."

That auto went plumb crazy. It was dishing Scotch reels. And waiting gaily down the street upon its two hind wheels.

And when good Deacon Potter accidentally smelted its breath. He was struck by common gasoline. With such words that appal.

He tossed his head enough that a-natured alcohol.

—Judge.

W. C. T. U. ORGANIZED.

Snydertown Now Has Union With Twenty Active Members.

The W. C. T. U. of South Connelville have organized a Loyal Temperance Legion at Snydertown of more than twenty members. Mrs. Alice McCoy is the very efficient Superintendent of the department. The children are keeping the triple pledge and doing the work in their studies.

The Union also organized an L. E. L. in South Connelville, which will be one of the departments to which they will give special attention. Miss Emma S. Gorman is the Superintendent of this Legion and great things are expected from this new Society.

Notice. Notice is hereby given to all B. & O. railroad employees that the proposed General Rules of the company to be known as the Railroad Men's Supply Company, are now open for inspection at the First National Bank of Connelville.

Those desiring stock are requested to leave money in said bank, obtaining receipt for same.

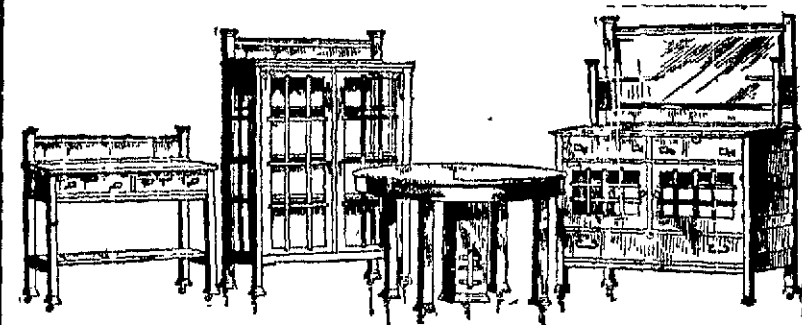
This receipt presented at a meeting of the stockholders to be held February 20, at 2 o'clock P. M. in Y. M. C. A. Hall, will entitle holder to take part in adoption of General Rules and become a charter member of this company.

1 C. CONWAY, President.

9Feb12

Try our Want column.

Aarons' Weathered Mission Dining Room Suite, \$69.50.



Exactly like cut. See it in the window. We consider this Dining Room Suite the most desirable one that has ever been offered at the price. We regret that no newspaper illustration can justly portray its artistic beauty and richly weathered finish, but this one at least reveals the lines. You can imagine thoughtlessly how beautiful the dining room would look with these four pieces in it. It is both beautiful as to style and character of construction.

Buffet, 58 in. high, 45 in. wide. China Closet, 60 in. high, 40 in. wide. Dining Table, 45 inch top. Serving Table, 40 in. high, 36 in. wide.

Terms, \$5.00 cash; \$4.00 Monthly.

How About That New Spring Carpet?

Colonial Theatre.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13.

The Season's Distinct Novelty.

POSITIVE FAREWELL PERFORMANCE.

KELLAR,

THE WORLD'S GREATEST MAGICIAN.

Accompanied By

PAUL VALADON,

England's Leading Conjuror.

Presents a Wonderfully Interesting and Unique Entertainment, Embracing the Greatest Array of Modern Magic Ever Exhibited in This or Any Other Country, including a Series of New World-Building and Fishcutting Mysteries, together with the Second Edition of

"The Witch, the Sailor and the Enchanted Monkey."

PRICES, 25, 50, 75c and \$1.00.

Seats now on sale at Hickson's Drug Store. Tri-State Phone 254

Try our Want column.

The Elite SHOE

The shoe of quality. When we commenced in the shoe business our purpose was to sell the best shoes on the market and sell them at the most reasonable price. It is acknowledged today that the

ELITE SHOE

is the standard of quality in popular priced footwear—we have them in all shapes and leathers. Price

\$3.50 and \$4.00.

J. G. Gorman J. W. Buttermore

Gorman & Co.

Sell Good Shoes Cheap.

Individual Responsibility \$1,000,000.00.

Look Ahead

Now is the time to provide for the future—You can't tell when your salary may cease—Save something out of every pay, and put that something where it will work for you 24 hours every day in the year—We pay 4 per cent. Interest on savings—\$1 opens an account at

The Scottdale Bank

Scottdale, Pa.

SHIP GOES DOWN. 181 LIVES LOST.

Passengers and Crew of
Larchmont Either Drown
or Freeze to Death.

RUN DOWN IN DEAD OF NIGHT

Long Island Sound is Scene of Most
Terrible Marine Tragedy in Its His-
tory—Sufferings of Survivors Beyond
Comprehension—Few Survive.

Block Island, N. I., Feb. 12.—A marine disaster, with an appalling loss of life and appalling suffering almost beyond the limit of human endurance, came to light when a lifeboat of the Joy line steamer Larchmont, bound from Providence to New York, drifted into Block Island harbor.

In the boat were several bodies of men who had died from the effects of long hours of exposure to a death dealing temperature. In the boat also were eleven men whose suffering was so intense that they seemed oblivious to the fact that death was in their midst and that they escaped only by virtue of their ability to withstand the rigor of zero weather in an open boat at sea.

The boat brought a tale of disaster that has rarely been equaled in New England waters and it is believed that when the final count is made it will be found that not less than 150 lives were lost. Following closely in the wake of the solitary lifeboat came bodies, cast upon the beach by angry waves. Then came lifeboats and rafts. Each of them bore their burden of grim death, as well as a load of suffering humanity, and each brought a tale of horror, of suffering and of despair.

Number of Dead Said to Be 181.
The steamship officials estimate that about 150 passengers and a crew of 50 were on board the steamer when she left Providence. Forty-three bodies have been recovered and 19 were alive when taken from the lifeboats. Taking the estimated figures of the steamship officials as a basis, there are still 138 persons to be accounted for.

The cause of the accident has not been satisfactorily explained. It occurred just off Watch Hill about 11 o'clock last night, when the schooner Harry Knowlton crashed into the steamer's port side amidships. Captain George McVey, of the Larchmont, declares that the Knowlton suddenly swerved from her course, luffed up into the wind and crashed into his vessel.

Captain Halsey of the Knowlton asserts that the steamer did not give his vessel sufficient sea room and that the collision occurred before he could take his schooner out of the path of the steamer.

The steamer, with a huge hole torn in her side was so seriously damaged that no attempt was made to run for shore, and she sank in less than half an hour. The Knowlton, after she had backed away from the wreck, began to fill rapidly, but after her crew manned the pumps and kept her afloat until she reached a point off Quonset point, where they put out in the lifeboats and toward ashore. There were no fatalities on the schooner but the men suffered from the extreme cold.

Bitter Weather Prevails.
There was no comparison however between their experience and those of the passengers and crew of the steamer. A majority of those on the Larchmont had retired for the night and when the collision occurred there were few on board with the exception of the crew who were prepared for the weather which prevailed. They hurried from the main saloon to the deck, of the steamer and into a zero atmosphere.

Literally chilled to the bone many rushed headlong below to secure more clothing, while others, bare footed, bareheaded and clad only in night gowns, stood on the deck, fearful that to go below would mean certain death. Despite the efforts which were made to leave no one on board, it would appear to be impossible that of the 200 souls on board none were left behind. Those who had no opportunity to clothe themselves succumbed long before they reached shore and even those who were fortunate enough to be fully dressed endured untold suffering.

Carried Many Passengers.
The Larchmont a sidewheel steamer which was only put into the Joy Line service during the present season, left her dock in Providence with a heavy cargo and passenger list of from 150 to 200. Capt. George McVey, who had remained in the pilot house until the vessel had been straightened out on her course was preparing to retire after a turn around his ship, when he was startled by several blasts of the whistle. He rushed into the pilot house and saw a three-masted schooner sailing eastward before a strong wind.

The schooner which proved to be the Harry Knowlton, coal laden from South Andover for Boston, seemed to suddenly luff up and head straight for the steamer. As a result several passengers were wounded on the steamer's whistle, the pilot and quartermaster at the same moment whirling their wheel hard—a pit in a mad endeavor to

avert a collision. Before another warning could be sounded on the whistle the schooner crashed into the port side of the Larchmont and the impact of the big vessel was so terrific that the big clumsy bow of the sailing craft forced its way more than half the breadth of the Larchmont.

No Watertight Compartments.
The pounding sea soon separated the vessels and as they backed away the water rushed into the gaping hole in the steamer. There were no watertight compartments to be closed and therefore the flood could not be confined to the damaged section, and it poured in over the cargo and down the hold. As the water struck the boiler room great clouds of steam arose and the panic stricken passengers many of whom had been thrown from their bunks, were at first under the impression that a fire had broken out on board.

Unfortunately the point of collision was in that part of the steamer in which was located the signaling apparatus connecting the engine room with the bridge. Captain McVey, standing the pilot house, could not communicate with his subordinates below decks and therefore was unable to determine the extent of the damage. The quartermaster was hurried below to make an investigation.

The passengers meanwhile rushed to the decks. Few of them had waited to clothe themselves. Their fear was so great that the first penetrating blast of the zero temperature was disregarded, but the suffering from the cold and water soon became so intense that personal safety was forgotten in a general effort to keep the blood in circulation.

Ship Fills With Water.
Those who had not stopped to clothe themselves now found it impossible to return below and so their rooms were flooded soon after they had been deserted and the steamer foundering around in the big seas that are feared by all Sound navigators was sinking rapidly.

While some of the seamen held back the frantic passengers others were preparing to lower the lifeboats and rafts. There was time to think of the comfort of anyone.

It was a physical impossibility for any but the most hardened to withstand the cold, which turned ears and noses white with the frost and which so benumbed feet that both the passengers and members of the crew stumbled rather than walked to the small craft in which they were to leave the sinking ship.

Shrieks of agonized pain drowned the roar of the rushing water. Pan demonium reigned supreme but in spite of it the women, suffering more intensely than the men, were placed in lifeboats the male passengers and members of the crew selecting the unprotected rafts as their vehicle of escape.

Captain McVey remained on deck directing his officers and crew until Harry Knowlton crashed into the steamer's port side amidships. Captain George McVey, of the Larchmont, declares that the Knowlton suddenly swerved from her course, luffed up into the wind and crashed into his vessel.

Captain Launches His Boat.
Then he ordered that his boat, the lastest on board be cleared away. Every hand in the boat was too cold to handle a knife and cut the ropes which, however, slipped through the tackles and set the boat adrift just as the vessel became submerged.

The pitiable condition of the passengers and crew was beyond description. At the moment they had launched their boats. Every wave sent its dash of spray over boats and their contents. Soon a thin coating of ice enveloped everyone. Those who were fully clothed suffered from frozen faces and numbed feet but there were many who had on only their night clothes.

One man in the captain's boat at though dressed warmer than many others was suddenly driven insane by his intense suffering. He pulled a big clasp knife from his pocket, and slashed his throat. No one stayed his hand and again he plunged his knife into his throat. Those who sat near him either were too dazed to interfere or looked upon the act of self destruction as justified. The unknown man's body fell to the bottom of the boat where it remained unheeded.

Wind Against the Rowers.
Fishers Point the nearest point of land was not quite five miles to the westward of the point where the steamer went down and every boat immediately headed for that place. But the boats were heavy and the men at the oars were weak. A fifty mile gale blew on their backs and the men strained at the ice covered oars in a hopeless endeavor to overcome the handicap against which they were struggling. The boats and rafts soon became separated and the only details of the terrible disaster which could be learned here were given when by the officials of the Joy line when Captain McVey's boat came ashore. Not a man on board was able to walk. Their feet were frozen so badly that the lifesavers carried the survivors bodily to the life saving station.

Captain McVey was so overcome by the enormity of the disaster that for a time he was unable to give a full account of what had happened after the ship had gone down. He said there were between 50 and 75 persons on board the steamer when the vessel went down. The latter figure, however, is far below the estimate made by the officials of the Joy line at Providence who estimated the number of passengers at not less than 150.

BODIES CASED IN ICE.
Captain of Relief Ship Makes Horrible Discovery Near Scene of Wreck.
New York, Feb. 12.—Late last night the officials of the Joy line here received a detailed report from Captain

Gray of the steamer Kentucky which left Fall River, Mass., for the scene of the wreck of the steamer Larchmont off Block Island.

The crew of the Kentucky made an inspection of the wrecked vessel. No one was found aboard and that there was about five feet of water in the state room on the hurricane deck.

The Kentucky then steamed to Block Island and anchored off the spot where the survivors landed in the small boats. Captain Gray again ordered his crew to the boats and he was towed ashore. As he neared the shore the captain said that he saw huge blocks of ice and wondered at first what they could be. As he neared the beach he said that he discovered that the blocks were ice covered human bodies.

"It was the most horrible sight I ever saw," the captain reported. "There were 30 bodies strewn along the beach and all of them were encased in ice. The ice was several inches thick."

After making an examination of the bodies Captain Gray went to the boats in which those who had survived had abandoned the Larchmont. In the bottom of the boats he found 12 bodies and several of them were women. These the captain said he was forced to throw overboard in the boat while drifting about in the Sound.

Captain Gray then hurried to the lighthouse about half a mile away, where he found the 19 who had been saved. They had been carried from the beach by farmers and those employed in the lighthouse. The names of those who were saved the captain said he was unable to get because of their precarious condition.

Captain Gray directed his crew and the farmers to carry the bodies from the beach and those which were in the boats to the lighthouse where they were placed outside. It was first thought advisable to throw the ice off the bodies but finally it was decided to allow them to remain as they were until taken charge of by undertakers.

PITTSBURG MARKETS.

Corn—High mixed shelled 47¢47½, new yellow ear 51¢52½, new yellow shelled, 48¢48½.
Oats—No 2 white 45¢45½.
Hay—No 1 Timothy 31¢31½, No 1 clover 31¢31½, No 1 mixed 31¢31½.
Eggs—Fancy selected 28¢28½.
Butter—Prints 36¢36½, tubs 35½¢36, Ohio cream 33¢33½.

Cheese—New York full cream new, 15¢15½, Ohio full cream, 14½¢15.
Cattle—Prime to fancy fat smooth, steers, 35¢35½, green, coarse, rough fat steers, 34¢34½, fat, smooth dry fed light steers, 35¢35½, choice milch cows 40¢40½, good fat smooth handy butchers' bulls, 33¢33½, 45¢ feeding steers, good style weight and extra quality, 44¢44½, feed steers common to good quality, 33¢33½, fair to choice stockers, 34¢34½.

Calves—Veals good to choice, 32¢32½, veals fair to good 31¢31½, Hogs—Good to prime heavy, 27¢40.

WESTMORELAND.

Real Estate Transfers and Other News From the Court Records.

John W. Hutton land in Dutch town ship to P. R. R. Company \$500 Jan. 22, 1907.
Clemens R. West land in Dutch town ship to P. R. R. Company \$1,000 Jan. 24, 1907.

Wm. B. Nitt land in Rosetown town ship to P. R. R. Company \$100 May 11, 1907.
William Ambrust land in H. H. Appleton town ship to George S. Shaffer \$1,000 May 1, 1907.

Sally C. L. Althoff and others to J. H. Glenning, 191 tons 3 lightbulbs \$2,000 J. H. Glenning to J. H. Glenning 191 tons 3 lightbulbs \$2,000 J. H. Glenning to J. H. Glenning 191 tons 3 lightbulbs \$2,000 J. H. Glenning to J. H. Glenning 191 tons 3 lightbulbs \$2,000.

George Lane 161 in Hempfield town ship to Philip Morris \$175 December 10, 1907.
Henry Hoffman land in Donegal township to Lewis Shultz \$800 March 18, 1907.

Elizabeth Kunkle lot in H. H. Appleton town ship to J. H. Glenning \$500 November 27, 1906.
J. B. C. land lot in Washington township to J. H. Glenning \$500 January 21, 1907.

FOR SALE
6% GROUND RENTS
5 4-10% MORTGAGES
ON AMOUNTS \$1,000 TO \$3,000
TRADESMEN'S TRUST COMPANY,
Junior and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia.

H. A. CROW,
General Insurance and Loan,
Rooms 405-406
First National Bank Building,
Connellsville, Pa.

P. S. NEWMYER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Rooms 305 and 306
First National Bank Building,
Connellsville, Pa.

J. E. SIMS,
Funeral Director
and Embalmer,
Store, Bell Phone 151, Tri State
245, Residence Bell Phone 150
Tri State 209.

MORRIS & CO.
UNDERTAKERS
1111 North 10th St.
Next to The Wynne,
Bell Phone 32, Tri State 147.

WEAR HORNER'S
CLOTHING

When You Want to Send Money Abroad
Or when you wish to go abroad yourself, a visit to our
FOREIGN DEPARTMENT
located in the basement and open from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M., will prove helpful and profitable.
We send money anywhere in the world—issue Letters of Credit and Travelers Checks—sell Steamship Tickets. Clerks in this department speak all languages.
4% on Savings Accounts.
The First National Bank
Assets Nearly \$2,000,000
MAIN STREET, CONNELLSVILLE
Complete Foreign Department.

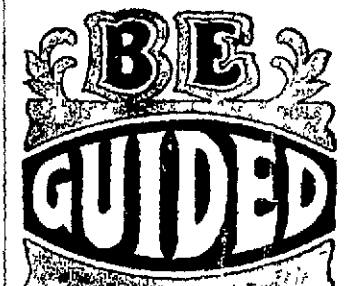
COURTEOUS AND CONSIDERATE TREATMENT TO ITS CUSTOMERS.
The Young National Bank of Connellsville
Pays 4% on Savings Accounts and extends to its customers every accommodation consistent with safe and prudent banking.
WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US.

Every woman who has a bill to pay will find it a convenience and a safeguard to **PAY BY CHECK** on this bank, which gives special attention to the accounts of women.
Your account is invited.
The Citizens' National Bank,
Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

ROSENBLUM FURNITURE CO.
THE END CLOSE AT HAND
Two Weeks Will See the Windup of Our Great Closing Out Sale.
During the closing days of our Great Closing Out Sale we are going to make things lively. Several thousand dollars' worth of the best furniture must be moved in two weeks. It's a big undertaking, but we are determined not to fail in what we have set out to do. In the beginning prices are going to take an extra drop from the low figures we have been making since the start of this sale a few months ago. We don't expect to make a cent's profit. The profit goes to you. You get goods at about the same figures we paid at the factories. Still another feature that will make you appreciate and remember the closing days of this sale is the liberal terms of credit that we are going to give you. No unnecessary dickering or promising—just pick out what you want, ask us to open an account and the things are yours, to be delivered where you want them and when you want them. Could any inducement be made more plain or liberal?
Extra low prices will prevail in odds and ends, and in the carpet room you will find hundreds of pieces of all grades of carpets—just what you have been looking for, at very, very low figures.
Rosenblum Furniture Co.

The First National Bank
DAWSON, PA.
Capital - - \$50,000.00
Surplus - - 95,000.00
Undivided Profits 10,000.00
OFFICERS.
M. M. COCHRAN, President.
JOHN H. WURZ, Vice President and Cashier.
J. C. COIT, Second Vice President.
R. D. LILLY, Asst. Cashier.
A. J. WURZ, Bookkeeper.
P. C. MOORE, Asst. Bookkeeper.
R. J. I. MORNINGSTAR, Stenographer.
DIRECTORS.
M. M. Cochran, A. A. Rist, John H. Wurz, W. Harry Brown, Joseph Brown, M. C. Gore, A. C. Sheppard.
Resolves deposits, payable on demand without notice. Issues drafts and money orders on all parts in Europe and transacts a general banking business. Your account solicited.

First National Bank
OF PERRYOPOLIS
Capital - - \$50,000.00
Surplus - - \$25,000.00
Undivided Profits \$3,500.00
OFFICERS.
M. M. COCHRAN, President.
J. H. DAVIDSON and JOHN H. WURZ, Vice Presidents
HOWARD ADAMS, Cashier
HUDSON SLOCUM, Bookkeeper.
DIRECTORS.
John H. Wurz, A. M. Fuller, David Brown, M. M. Cochran, J. A. Hopkins, J. H. Davidson, M. E. Strawn.
Resolves deposits payable on demand without notice. Issues drafts and money orders on all parts in Europe and transacts a general banking business. Your account solicited.
STEAMSHIP TICKETS SOLD TO AND FROM EUROPE.
Try our war columns.
What an Account in This Bank Means.
To every depositor in this bank is offered full assurance that only the most cautious is exercised in investing his money. This is as much as a man can get. Besides this we offer our opinion and best advice when asked as to the soundness of any investment which you desire to make. WE SOLICIT YOUR ACCOUNT.
Colonial National Bank,
Cor. Main and Pittsburg Streets, Connellsville, Pa.
CAPITAL, \$100,000.00 SURPLUS AND PROFITS, \$34,000.00
TOTAL RESOURCES OVER \$400,000.00
PAYS 4 PER CENT. COMPOUND INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS.
Perhaps the best reason for saving money is that practically nothing can be accomplished without it. You must have it to start in business, furnish your home, educate your children, as a protection against misfortune and provide for comfortable, independent old age.
The New Haven National Bank,
NEW HAVEN, PA.



by the example of the prosperous business men of this city who for the past several years have found it convenient and advantageous to transact their banking business with
THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK.
We would like to have your account and help you if possible at many stages along the path which leads to success.
4 PER CENT. ON SAVINGS.
The Second National Bank of Connellsville

THE CONQUEST OF CANAAN

By BOOTH TARKINGTON,
Author of "Cherry," "Monsieur Beaucaire," etc.

COPYRIGHT, 1903, BY HARPER & BROTHERS

"Wait! for his chance at Cory," the woman answered huskily. "I expect he's afraid the cops are after him, too, on account of the trouble, and he doesn't want to get looked up all his met. Cory again. They ain't after him, but he may not know it. They haven't heard of the trouble, I reckon, or they'd of run Cory in. He's around town today, drinkin' heavy, and I guess he's lookin' for Mr. Fear about as hard as you can. She rolled to her feet, lifted her coarse hands and dropped them despairingly. "Oh, I'm scared!" she said. "Mr. Fear's been mighty good to me."

A slow and tired footstep was heard upon the stairs, and Joe's dog ran into the room drooping, wagging his tail with an eager and crest under the desk. Mrs. Fear wheeled toward the door and stood, rigid, her hands clinched tight, her whole body still except her breast, which rose and fell with her tumultuous breathing. She could not wait till the lagged step reached the landing.

"Mr. London!" she called suddenly. Joe's voice came from the doorway. "It's all right, Claudine. It's all fixed up. Don't worry."

Mrs. Fear gave a thick cry of relief and sank back in her chair as Joe entered the room. She came in shabbily, with his hand over his eyes as if they were very tired and the light hurt them, so that for a moment or two he did not perceive the second visitor. Then he let his hand fall, revealing a face white and worn.

"It's all right, Claudine," he repeated. "It's all right."

He was moving to lay his hat on the desk when his eye caught first the roses, then fell upon Ariel, and he stopped stock still with one arm outstretched, remaining for perhaps ten seconds in that attitude, while she, her lips parted, her eyes lustrous, returned his gaze with a look that was inscrutable as it was kind.

"Yes," she said, as if in answer to a question, "I have come here twice today." She nodded slightly toward Mrs. Fear. "I can wait. I am very glad you bring good news."

Joe turned dazedly toward the other. "Claudine," he said, "you're being telling Miss Fear."

"I certainly have!" Mrs. Fear's expression had cleared, and her tone was cheerful. "I don't see no harm in that. I'm sure she's a good friend of yours, Mr. London."

Joe glanced at Ariel with a faint, troubled smile and turned again to Mrs. Fear. "I've had a long talk with Hairy."

"I'm awful glad. Is he ready to listen to reason?" she asked with a titter. "He's waiting for you."

"Where?" she asked quickly. "Stop," said Joe sharply. "You must be very careful with him."

"Don't you s'pose I'm goin' to be?" she interrupted, with a catch in her voice. "Don't you s'pose I've had trouble enough?"

"No," said Joe deliberately and impersonally. "I don't. Unless you keep remembering to be careful all the time you'll follow the first impulse you have, as you did yesterday, and your excuse will be that you never thought any harm would come of it. He's in a queer mood, but he will for give you if you ask him."

"Well, ain't that what I want to do?" she exclaimed.

"I know, I know," he said, dropping into the desk chair and passing his hand over his eyes with a gesture of undue weariness. "But you must be very careful. I hunted for him most of the night and all day. It was trying to keep out of my way because he didn't want me to find him until he had met this fellow Nashville. Hairy is a hard nut to come at when he doesn't care to be found, and he kept shifting from place to place until I ran him down. Then I got him in a corner and told him that you hadn't meant any harm—which is always true of you, poor woman—and I didn't leave him till he had promised me to forgive you if you would come and ask him. And you must keep him out of Cory's way until I can arrange to have him—Cory, I mean—sent out of town. Will you?"

"Why, certainly," she answered, smiling. "That Nashville's the ruiy last person I ever want to see again—the fresh thing!" Mrs. Fear's burden had fallen; her relief was perfect, and she beamed rapidly. But Joe marked her renewed irresponsibility with an anxious eye.

"You mustn't make any mistakes," he said, rising stiffly with fatigue. "Not me. I don't take no more chances," she responded, titting happily. "Not after yesterday. Mr. but it's a load off my shoulders! I do hate to have any more quarreling over me, especially Mr. Fear. I never did like to start anything. I like to see people laugh and be friendly, and I'm mighty glad it's all blown over. I kind of thought it would all along. Hairy!"

"I don't expect either of 'em meant no real harm to each other after they got cooled off a little. It might be today they'd probably both run. Now Mr. London, where's Hairy?"

Joe went to the door with her. He waited a moment, perplexed; then he gave a shrug, and he said in a low voice: "You know the thing beyond that Miller's postoffice, to down the

alley till you come to the second gate. Go in, and you'll see a basement door opening into a little room under Miller's bar. The door won't be locked, and Hairy's in there waiting for you. Remember."

"Oh, don't you worry!" she cut him off loudly. "I know him. Inside of an hour I'll have him laughin' over all this. You'll see!"

When she had gone he stood upon the landing looking thoughtfully after her. "Perhaps, after all, that is the best mood to let her meet him in," he murmured.

Then, with a deep breath, he turned. The heavy perfume had gone, the air was clear and sweet, and Ariel was pressing her face into the roses again. As he saw how like them she was he was shaken with a profound and unyouthful self, like that which moves in the breast of one who listens in the dark to his dearest music.

CHAPTER XV.

"I KNOW how tired you are," said Ariel as he came back into the room. "I shall not keep you long."

"Ah, please do!" he returned quickly, beginning to fumble with the shade of a student lamp at one end of the desk. "Let me do that," she said. "Sit down." He obeyed at once and watched her as she lit the lamp and, stretching upon tiptoe, turned out the gas.

"No," she continued, seated again and looking across the desk at him. "I wanted to see you at the first possible opportunity, but what I have to say—"

"Wait!" he interrupted. "Let me tell you why I did not come yesterday."

"You need not tell me. I know." She glanced at the chair which had been occupied by Mrs. Fear. "I know last night that they had sent for you."

"You did?" he exclaimed. "Ah, I understand! Sam Warden must have told you."

"Yes," she said. "It was he. And I have been wondering ever since how he heard of it. He knew last night, but there was nothing in the papers this morning, and until I came here I heard no one else speak of it. Yet Canaan is not large."

Joe laughed. "It wouldn't seem strange if you lived with the Canaan. I do. Sam had been down town during the afternoon, and had met friends. The colored people are a good deal like a freemasonry, you know. A great many knew last night all about what had happened and had their theories about what might happen today to cause the two men met. Still, you see, those who knew also knew just what people not to tell. The Town is the only newspaper worth the name here."

But even if the Town had known of the trouble it wouldn't have been likely to mention it. That's a thing I don't understand. He frowned and rubbed the back of his head. "There's something underneath it. For more than a year the Town hasn't spoken of Beaver Beach. I'd like to know why."

"Joe," she said slowly, "tell me something truly. A man said to me yesterday that he found life here insupportable. Do you find it so?"

"Why, no?" he answered, surprised. "Do you hate Canaan?"

"Certainly not."

"You don't find it dull, provincial, unsympathetic?"

He laughed cheerily. "Well, here's this," he explained. "I have an advantage over your friend. I see a more interesting side of things, probably. The people I live among are as pretty, thorough cosmopolites in a way, and the life is good."

"I think I begin to understand a little about the life you lead," she interrupted. "Then you don't complain of Canaan?"

"Of course not."

She threw him a quick, bright, happy look, then glanced again at the chair in which Mrs. Fear had sat. "Joe," she said, "last night I heard the people singing in the houses, the old Sunday evening war. It took me back so!"

"Yes, it would. And something else. There's one hymn they sing more than any other. It's Canaan's favorite. Do you know what it is?"

"Is it 'Rescue the Perishing'?"

"That's it. 'Rescue the Perishing'!" he cried and, repeating the words again, gave forth a peal of laughter so hearty that it brought tears to his eyes. "Rescue the Perishing!"

At first she did not understand his laughter, but after a moment she did and joined her own to it, though with a certain tremulousness.

"It is funny, isn't it?" said Joe, wiping the moisture from his eyes. "Then all trace of what left him. 'It is only you, sitting here and laughing with me. Ailed!'"

"It seems to be," she answered in a low voice. "I'm not at all sure."

"You didn't think yesterday afternoon, I mean, in a whisper—"

"You didn't think that I had failed to come because I—"

He grew very red and shifted the sentence awkwardly. "I was afraid you might think that I was—that I didn't care because I might have been the same way again that I was when—when I met you at the station?"

"Oh, no," she answered gently. "No, I know better."

"And do you know," he faltered, "that that is all over? That it can never happen again?"

"Yes, I know it," she returned quickly. "Then you know a little of what I owe you."

"No, no," she protested. "Yes," he said. "You've made that change in me already. It wasn't hard—it would be—though it might have been if you hadn't come soon."

"I'll make something," she demanded. "If these people had not sent for you yesterday, would you have come to Judge Pike's house to see me? You said you would try."

She laughed a little and looked away from him. "I want to know if you would have come."

There was a silence, and in spite of her averted glance she knew that he was looking at her steadily. Finally, "Don't you know?" he said.

She shook her head and blushed faintly. "Don't you know?" he repeated.

She looked up and met his eyes and, thereupon, both became very grave. "Yes, I do," she answered. "You would have come. When you left me at the gate and went away you were afraid. But you would have come."

"Yes, I'd have come. You are right. I was afraid at first, but I know," he went on rapidly, "that you would have come to the gate to meet me."

"You understood that?" she cried, her eyes sparkling and her face flushing happily.

"Yes, I knew that you wouldn't have asked me to come," he said, with a catch in his voice which was half chuckle, half grief. "If you hadn't meant to take care of me. And it came to me that you would know how to do it."

She leaned back in her chair, and again they laughed together, but only for a moment, he smiled serious and very quiet almost instantly.

"I haven't thanked you for the roses," he said.

"Oh, yes, you did! When you first looked at them?"

"So I did," he whispered. "I'm glad you saw. To find them here took my breath away—and to find you with them—"

"I thought them this morning, you know."

"Would you have come if you had not understood why I failed yesterday?"

"Oh, yes, I think so," she returned, the fine edge of a smile upon her lips. "For a time last evening, before I heard what had happened, I thought you were too frightened a friend to bother about."

He made a little ejaculation, partly joyful, partly sad.

"And yet," she went on, "I think that I should have come this morning after all—even if you had a poorer excuse for your absence here, because, you see, I came on business."

"You did?"

"That's why I've come again. That makes it respectful for me to be here now, doesn't it—for me to have come out alone after dark without their knowing it? I'm here as your client, Joe."

"Why?" he asked.

She did not move at once, but picked up a pen from beneath her hand on the desk and, turning it, meditatively felt its point with her forefinger before she said slowly, "Are most men careful of other people's—well, of other people's money?"

"You mean Martin Pike?" he asked.

"Yes, I want you to take charge of everything I have for me."

He bent a frowning regard upon the lampshade. "You ought to look after your own property," he said. "You surely have plenty of it!"

"You mean you mean you won't help me?" she returned, with intention at the point.

"Ariel!" he laughed shortly in answer, then asked, "What makes you think Judge Pike isn't trustworthy?"

"Nothing very definite perhaps, unless it was his look when I told him that I meant to ask you to take charge of things for me."

"It's been rather hard pressed this year, I think," said Joe. "You might be right—if he could have found a way. I hope he hasn't."

"I'm afraid," she began again, "that I know very little of my own affairs. He sent me a debt every three months."

She turned toward him, her face set with a steady light. "You're rather hard on him. I've said that to me once," she said. "I'm glad you're weak enough now to confess it!"

He sank down again into his chair, and his arms fell heavily on the desk. "Confess it?" he cried despairingly. "And all because you're going away again—so life true. I wish I hadn't realized it so soon. I think I'd rather have tried to fool myself about it a little longer!"

"Joe," she cried in a voice of great pain, "you mustn't feel like that! How do you know I'm going away again? Why should I want the old house put in order unless I mean to stay? And if I want you know that I could never change. You know how I've always cared for you!"

"Yes," he said, "I do know how. It was always the same, and it always will be, won't it?"

"I've shown that," she returned quickly.

"Yes, you say I know how you've cared for me, and I do. I know how. It's just in one corner way—Jonathan and David!"

"Isn't that a pretty good way, Joe?"

"Never fear that I don't understand!" He got to his feet again and looked at her steadily.

"Thank you, Joe," she wiped sudden tears from her eyes.

"Don't you be sorry for me," he said. "Do you think that 'passing the love of women' isn't enough for me?"

"No," she answered humbly.

come from heaven through the hands of Judge Pike."

"And there's a handsome roundabout way!" said Joe.

"Wasn't it?" she agreed cheerfully. "And he trusted the Judge absolutely. I don't, you see."

His gaze her a thoughtful look and nodded. "No, he isn't a good man," he said, "not even according to his lights, but I don't if he could have managed to get away with anything of consequence after he became the administrator. He wouldn't have tried it probably unless he was more desperately pushed than I think he has been. It would have been too dangerous. Suppose you wait a week or so and think it over."

"But there's something I want you to do for me immediately, Joe."

"What's that?"

"I don't like the old house put in order. I'm going to live there."

"Alone?"

"I'm almost twenty-seven, and that's being enough of an old maid for me to risk Canaan's thinking me eccentric, isn't it?"

"It will think anything you do is all right."

"And once," she cried, "it thought everything I did wrong!"

"Yes, that's the difference."

"You mean it will commend me because I'm thoughtful?"

"No, no," she said meditatively. "It isn't that, it's because everybody will be in love with you."

"Quite everybody?" she asked.

"Certainly," he replied. "Anybody who didn't would be absurd."

"Ah, Joe!" she laughed. "You always were the nicest boy in the world, my dear!"

At that he turned toward her with a sudden movement, and his lips parted, but not to speak. She had rested one arm upon the desk and her cheek upon her hand; the pen she had picked up, still absently held in her fingers, touching her lips, and it was given to him to know that he would always keep that pen though he would never write with it again. The soft laughter fell across the lower part of her face, leaving her eyes, which were lowered thoughtfully, in the shadow of her hat. The room was blotted out in darkness behind her.

She looked at him and, with a dusty concern and shivers and hideous sobs, had vanished, leaving the charming and thoughtful face revealed against an even, spacious brow. Only Ariel and the roses and the lamp were clear, and a strong, small palm moved from Joe's heart to his head. He thought that this ugly office, always before so harsh and grim and lonely—loneliest for him when it had been most crowded—was now transfigured into something very, very different from an office; that this place where he sat, with a lamp and flowers on a desk, was his home, and a woman who called him "my dear" must be like something that people called "home."

And then he leaned across the desk toward her as he said again what he had said a little while before, and his voice trembled:

"Ariel, is it you?"

She looked at him and smiled.

"You'll be here always, won't you? You're not going away from Canaan again?"

For a moment it seemed that he had not heard him. Then her bright glance at him wavered and fell. She rose, turning slightly away from him, but not so far that he could not see the sudden agitation in her face.

"Ah," he cried, rising, too, "I don't want you to think I don't understand or that I meant I should ever ask you to stay here! I couldn't mean that. You know I couldn't, don't you? You know I understand that it's all just your beautiful friendliness, don't you?"

He said it beautifully, just as Joe, she said, "It couldn't be any other way."

"It's enough that you should be here now," he went on bravely, his voice steady, though his hand shook. "Nothing so wonderful as your staying could ever actually happen. I've just a light coming into a dark room and out again. One day long ago, I never forgot it, some apple blossom blew by me as I passed an orchard, and it's like that too. But, oh, my dear, when you go you'll leave a fragrance in my heart, that will last!"

She turned toward him, her face set with a steady light. "You're rather hard on him. I've said that to me once," she said. "I'm glad you're weak enough now to confess it!"

He sank down again into his chair, and his arms fell heavily on the desk. "Confess it?" he cried despairingly. "And all because you're going away again—so life true. I wish I hadn't realized it so soon. I think I'd rather have tried to fool myself about it a little longer!"

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[To be continued.]

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THE SPRING NOTION SALE

Every Spring we hold a sale of Dressmakers' Finding and Sewing Room Supplies. We time this event most opportunely for Spring sewing. Prices during this sale are made lower than at other times of the year. Each of the thousand and one things offered is of a high quality. We quote prices on a few items as follows:

Basting Cotton, 500 yard spools, 4c a spool, 40c dozen.
India Cotton Tape, assorted widths, 5c a piece of 10 yards, 55c dozen.
Sewing Machine Straps, 7c.
Delong Hooks and Eyes, 10c a card, 50c box.
Shirtwaist Shields, 10c a pair, \$1.00 dozen pairs.
100 yard Spools Silk, black only, 6c spool, 70c dozen.
Belding's Spool Silk, 10c spool, \$1.00 dozen.
Real Pearl Buttons, 5c dozen, 55c gross.
E. Z Skirt Markers, for straightening bottom of skirts, 15c and 25c.
Cotton Bone Churns, 5c piece.
Darning Wool, 3c 1 card.

A BIG SURPRISE FOR OLD RESIDENT.

Relatives of Mrs. Clarissa McCormick Gather Tuesday Evening.

THE CULTURE CLUB'S VISIT.

Members Are Entertained by Mrs. J. McD. Bryce of Mt. Pleasant. Pretty Italian Wedding—Other Doings of the Social Whirl.

Mrs. Clarissa McCormick, one of the oldest and most highly respected residents of town, was tendered a most delightful surprise party Tuesday evening at her home on West Fayette street in honor of her 80th birthday. The affair was so cleverly arranged by the children of the hostess that it was a complete as well as an enjoyable surprise.

One of the features of the evening was an elegant luncheon served about 9 o'clock. In the center of the table was a large birthday cake bearing 80 candles, representing the age of Mrs. McCormick. Mrs. McCormick has been a resident of Connellsville for about sixty years. She is the daughter of the late Jacob and Susan Newmyer and was born in Lower Tyrone township. In 1848 she was married to George B. McCormick, whose death



occurred about six years ago. She has been a life-long member of the Christian Church of Connellsville, her father being one of the originators of the church in the section. Mrs. McCormick enjoys fairly good health, considering her age. She takes a great interest in the current events of the day, spending much of her time in reading.

The following children were present: Mrs. George Hite, Mrs. J. B. Burr, J. N. McCormick and wife, H. S. McCormick and wife, C. B. McCormick and wife, Miss Clara McCormick. The grandchildren present were Miss Emma Hite, J. Frank Hite, Miss Bessie McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. John C. McCormick, Robert McCormick, Fred, Roger and George McCormick. The great-grandchildren present were Clarence and Charles Howard McCormick.

Woman's Culture Club.
The Woman's Culture Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. McD. Bryce at Mt. Pleasant. Owing to the illness of her husband, Mrs. Houghton of Pittsburgh, Vice President of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, was not present. Mrs. Clark, a member of a Pittsburgh Club, gave a very interesting talk on Japan. Mrs. Clark traveled in Japan, making her address very interesting. Mrs. J. B. Hill, President of the local Club, gave a short address in which she thanked the Club for the invitation, and also for the enjoyable afternoon spent by those present. Refreshments were served by the hostess. On returning home the special car in which the ladies were carried, jumped the track near Scottdale.

Society Organized.
The Sunday School class of the Methodist Episcopal Church under the instruction of Miss Anna McDevitt, met at her home in New Haven Tuesday evening for the purpose of organizing a society. The name has not yet been selected. This will be done at the next meeting to be held at the home of Paul Petty on Green street. The officers elected Tuesday evening were: President, Mrs. Russell Mason; Vice President, Miss Nellie Maust; Secretary, Miss Frances Buttermore; Treasurer, Henry Asho. The following are members of the class: Miss Anna McDevitt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mason, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fordyce, Miss Helen Watzler, Miss Nellie Maust, Miss Elta Zimmerman, Miss Ulela Williams, Miss Sherrie, Miss Gertrude Myers, Miss Katherine Kell, Miss Anita Bower, Miss Frances Buttermore, Howard Ashe, Henry and Foster Ashe, Dr. Wernick, Paul Felty, John Asho, and Charles Zimmerman. It is said that the society idea originated among the young men of the class. It is but recently that those of the sterner sex were allowed to become members of it.

Pretty Wedding.
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Italian Catholic church was the scene of a very pretty wedding Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Miss Giacina Allegra became the wife of Frank Viscount, the well known tailor for the

Wright-Metzler Company, Rev. Joseph D. Sabro, pastor, officiating. The bride wore a handsome gown of blue silk trimmed with lace and velvet. The ceremony was followed by a large reception Tuesday evening at the home of the groom on Peach street, over 75 guests being present. During the earlier part of the evening an elegant wedding supper was served, after which dancing was the amusement until after midnight. Music was furnished by the Italian orchestra of Greensburg. The various apartments were handsomely decorated for the occasion, forms and cut-flowers being used. The lights were softened with pink rose shades, adding much to the effectiveness of the decorations. The couple were the recipients of many handsome and costly presents. Guests were present from Pittsburg, McKeesport and Uniontown.

IXth Club Euchre.
Miss Mabel Miller and Dr. R. S. McKee were the prize winners at the regular meeting of the IXth Club held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McKee on Washington avenue.

Surprise Party.
Edward J. Williams, the popular West Penn conductor, was tendered a stag party Tuesday evening at his home on Highland avenue in honor of his 30th birthday. The affair was arranged by his wife in the form of a surprise party. Cards were the amusement of the evening until a late hour, when a bonacious repast was served by Mrs. Williams. Before leaving for their respective homes the boys presented Mr. Williams with a handsome ring. Fifteen of the employees of the West Penn Railway Company were present.

Entertained the L. A. A. O. H.
Mrs. Thomas Dronoy of Eighth street entertained the L. A. A. O. H. and several invited guests Tuesday night. The entire evening was given up to "Ireland and the Irish" in songs, dancing and conversation. Miss Anna Donohoe and Miss Anna Mullin each sang a solo which was highly appreciated. Miss Mullin has a fine soprano voice. Irish songs, which awakened many memories of days gone by, were sung by Mrs. Mullin, Mrs. Cassidy and Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Mullin sang "God Save Ireland," and was joined in the chorus by the entire gathering. Several songs of a comic nature were sung by Mrs. Dronoy, who had his guests amused with laughter. Clug dancing was indulged in by several of the ladies and gentlemen. Among the latter being P. J. Mullin, Mr. Miller, Mr. Dronoy and little Master Mullin. A nice lunch was served by Mrs. Dronoy during the evening.

Among the guests present from out of town were Mr. McNulty of Cleveland, O., P. O'Brien, Mr. Pittman and Mr. Monahan of Youngstown, O., and Miss Mary Grace of Morgan Station. This is the last of a series of entertainments to be given by the Auxiliary until after Lent.

W. C. T. U. Plans.
At a special meeting of the W. C. T. U. held Tuesday evening final arrangements were made and committees appointed for the concert to be given by the Roney Boys' Concert Company of Chicago Monday evening, Feb. 15, at the Carnegie Free Library. The meeting was largely attended.

Reception for Rev. Edie.
The members of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a reception Thursday evening in the church on West Main street, in honor of their pastor, Rev. W. E. Edie's twentieth anniversary as pastor. A special program is being arranged for the occasion.

Liederkrantz Masquerade.
A big masquerade dance was given by the German Liederkrantz at its home on Fairview avenue Tuesday evening. The affair was largely attended and all had a great time.

Il Trovatore Dance.
The Il Trovatore Club of Dawson will hold a dance this evening in the Cochran banquet hall at Dawson. The committee is composed of Ray Neville and William McCune.

Seventh Anniversary.
The Institution of the Degree of Poonhontes will celebrate their seventh anniversary Thursday evening in Markell hall.

Did You Ever?
Crave for the blitzy creamy flavor and the delicious sweet creamy fruit centers of Messer's "Blitz Swags"? Then you know what fine candy is. Luteman will give you a fresh pound box of 75c quality for only 60c.

The Sunday Courier.
Will contain all of the latest telegraph news of the world. Order it from your carrier.

A HARD CASE FOR THE STATE.

Believed That the Commonwealth Will Have Difficulty in Convicting House.

THE DEFENSE LOSES GROUND.

Smithfield Principal Admitted That He Took Several Cocktails in Greensburg the Day Miss Baker Was Stabbed and He Also Suffered a Lapse of Memory.

Special to The Courier.
GREENSBURG, Feb. 12.—Prof. Francis R. House, Principal of the Smithfield public schools, admitted on the witness stand today that he had imbibed "one or perhaps more" Manhattan cocktails in the day that Miss Baker was stabbed in the stomach in the stable of Miss Clarissa Baker. He admitted that he was under the influence of liquor, but denied that his senses left him.

House followed the general line of defense in claiming that he is not guilty of the assault upon Miss Baker, that he was wrongly accused. He said he was looking for a West Penn street car when he walked down Pittsburg street. He told of his movements during the afternoon, saying that he bought a book and read part of it. He was unable to remember, however, what the title of the book was, the name of the author or the subject matter it contained. He got off the West Penn car at Ottensan and Main streets, was a guest at the Fisher house, only a square away, and then couldn't find his way back, although directed by no less than two of the Fisher House employees.

In the cross-examination House admitted that he had visited a number of houses in the Pittsburg street section, bringing inmates to the door and then stating that he was a book agent. House admitted that he had seen the day that he represented Houghton, Mullin & Company; that he didn't have a prospectus or samples with him and that he was simply looking after "prospects" in the book line.

Joe Dwyer, bartender at the Fisher House, was on the stand today. He is the fellow who waited on House when the school man asked for a cocktail, "the kind Harry Thaw drank when he killed Stanford White in Madison Square Garden."

"Well, did you give him that kind?" asked Captain Keenan, of the defense counsel.

"From what Miss Baker says I guess I did," said Dwyer. Which reply the defense didn't exactly relish.

Much time is taken up in discussion of the knives in the case. House is trying hard to prove that he did not own the knife found on the street, the one covered with blood. A storekeeper from Smithfield named Shaw, however, says he sold House a knife of that make. Four knives, three owned by House and his brother and the bloody knife, are offered as exhibits in the case, as well as the bloody garments worn by Miss Baker on the night of the stabbing.

The defense was started shortly after noon today. While it lost ground through House going on the stand, it scored several triumphs in scotches of the long story which cannot well be proven by the State. It is the general opinion here that the State will have trouble in proving its case. The little uncertainty about positive identification is the chief reason for this.

KELLAR THE GREAT
Comes to Colonial Theatre This Evening After Drawing Big Houses in Uniontown.

After drawing two of the largest houses seen at Uniontown this season on Tuesday, madame and right, the Great Kellar, magician, comes to the Colonial this evening. Kellar made a great hit in Uniontown, but no more so than his performance is said to warrant. His previous appearances here have always been first class.

The advance sale of seats is good and indications are that the Colonial will be crowded tonight. Many new features have been introduced into this attraction during the present season.

Ash Wednesday.
Today is Ash Wednesday and marks the beginning of Lent. This season of the year is generally observed among the Catholics.

LAWYERS CLASH.

Jerome Continues to Split Hairs and Angers Delmas by Insinuations.

New York, Feb. 12.—District Attorney Jerome and Delphin N. Delmas came together in the first serious clash between counsel in the Harry Thaw trial and the California attorney, who is directing the defense, took exception to certain statements of the prosecuting officer and had inserted in the record of the case a protest against "the misconduct of the learned district attorney."

Mr. Jerome hotly accused the defendant's counsel of trying to instill into the minds of the jury the implied suggestion that the operation performed upon Evelyn Nesbit in 1902 before Thaw took her to Europe, was "of a criminal nature," when "as a matter of fact," he said, "it was for appendicitis."



Mr. Delmas called the attention of Justice Fitzgerald to this, saying that the district attorney was stating facts not in evidence and that "a very serious exception must be taken to his remarks."

"Send the jury out of the room if you want to," exclaimed Mr. Jerome, "but I am going to get this thing straight. I am not going to have these false impressions fostered before this jury and in the minds of the witnesses."

Expert Said Thaw Was Insane.
Dr. Britton D. Evans, superintendent of the state hospital for the insane at Morris Plains, N. J., was the witness and he testified earlier in the day that he was of the opinion that Harry Thaw was insane at the time of the tragedy. He had been called upon to answer a long hypothetical question, at which reference had been made to a supposed if not capital operation upon Miss Nesbit, when the storm between counsel broke.

Mr. Jerome seemed thoroughly wrought up. Mr. Delmas did not for an instant lose his calm demeanor but he gave emphasis and force to his words now to his hearers. Mr. Jerome said he would withdraw objection to the term "capital operation" if Mr. Delmas would give him the word of counsel that there did not exist the nature of the operation. Mr. Delmas gave his word that he did not know its nature.

BURGESS GAINS POWER
Under Weights and Measures Bill He Appoints Inspector.

Harrisburg, Feb. 12.—Mr. Laughlin of Allegheny introduced in the senate a bill providing for the employment of inspectors of weights and measures in cities and boroughs. Councils are given the power to create the positions, which are to be filled by the mayor or burgess and the appointees shall be equipped by the secretary of internal affairs.

A bill amending the act validating for two years charters granted without incorporating a clause made necessary by the act of 1855 so as to require church properties to be placed in the hands of the laymen of the church, was introduced by Mr. Pratt of Allegheny in the house of representatives. Pratt also introduced a bill enlarging the powers of chief burgesses so as to permit them to appoint, suspend or displace policeman with the consent of council.

The house military committee declared today that it did not know the nature of the operation. Mr. Delmas gave his word that he did not know its nature.

Gospel Services.
W. S. Goode's sermon tonight at the Christian Church will be particularly for young men and women. "Does Christianity Help or Hinder Here and Now?" The service begins at 7:30. You are invited.

LETTER FROM HOME.

Says Seller in Cuba. Speaking of The Courier.

The Courier is in receipt of a letter from James A. Millard, an old Connellsville boy who is in the United States Navy and stationed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. He says it would like a letter from home and he is able to keep posted about what is going on in his native town.

W. F. FREDERICK

Gives a Piano Free—Not a Game of Chance—But a Trial of Skill.

The plan is simple. Anyone can enter the contest with an equal chance of winning. Get out your Webster's dictionary and let the family go to work on the contest closes February 15, 1937, will not be considered at all. As soon as possible after the closing of the contest, the lists will be examined, counted up and the winners notified.

We employ competent and disinterested people to do the judging and shall do all in our power to see that all contestants are treated fairly, therefore, our decision must be considered final. More than one member of a family may compete but only one prize will be awarded in a family. These certificates will be issued in the names of the winners, and are not transferable without our written consent, and will be accepted by us within sixty days after the closing of the contest. W. F. Frederick, Room 4, First National Bank Building, E. B. Scotland, Mgr., Uniontown, Pa.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Live Local News From All Parts of the Town.
Positively last time here—Kellar, the great magician, at the Colonial tonight.

Miss Mary Harper and William White of the barbers at the L. A. A. O. H. will be the featured dancers in the Thaw trial, which is being held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stump on Sixth street. Games were the amusement until 11:30 when refreshments were served.

Ye bargain seekers, C. Long Bros., 121 Secretary of New Haven was in Pittsburgh Tuesday.

There is much talk of the special Valentine party given by the McDevitts at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stump on Sixth street. A large crowd is expected.

Miss Margaret Cover, collector for the Tri-State Telephone Company, is at Scottdale on business Tuesday.

Mr. J. H. Burd of Pittsburgh is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Stump, at her home on Sixth street.

Farwell appearance of the world's greatest magician, Kellar, at the Colonial tonight.

H. W. Playford, Esq., was here from Uniontown Tuesday.

County Commissioner A. J. Stentz was in town on business Tuesday.

Miss Edna Scott of Washington, Pa., and Miss Collins and daughter of Leeboring No. 2, were the out of town guests present at a very enjoyable masquerade party held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. H. Pugh on Sixth street. Games were the amusement until 11:30 when refreshments were served.

Plumbing school at Long Bros., Dr. J. C. McDevitt is in Uniontown today on business.

Miss Anna Ferguson of Trotter has returned home from a visit with Mrs. H. H. Brown of Pittsburgh.

If you have not yet found the best bottle of beer, try our "P. F." Youth Brand Beer Company.

By J. Torrey of Trotter is at Leeboring this week on business.

J. P. Cook of Greensburg was calling on friends here Tuesday evening.

Leslie Hixson of Rutledge, Mrs. Frank McFarland, Elmer Polz, James Polz, Timothy Bailey of Dunbar and J. C. McIntyre of Mt. Pleasant attended Prof. H. S. Scotland's presentation dance held Tuesday evening in Markell hall.

See Kellar's new mystery, "The Witch of the South and the Enchanted Monkey" at the Colonial tonight.

Mrs. John Everett and daughter, Mrs. David Trotter of Uniontown were calling on friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Jacob Storer of Vanderbilt was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. J. P. Scott of Dunbar was calling on friends in town Tuesday.

Kellar, who has pleased you so often in the past, makes his farewell visit to the Colonial tonight.

Mrs. James Gault and three children went to Pittsburgh Tuesday afternoon, where they will be the guests of friends for several days.

Mrs. Brown Colley of Dunbar was a Connellsville visitor Tuesday.

Miss Emma Montzer is at her home on Washington avenue.

Nearly everybody comes to Long's.

Mrs. M. J. Reed of Uniontown spent Tuesday in town with friends.

Eight Little Prices

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY will again be bargain days down in our Basement store—but even better values will be there than on last Wednesday and Thursday. We quote 8 items of compelling interest to the thrifty and careful housewives, but remember, the response to this advertisement will be immediate, and to secure the pick of these values you'll have to come early.

The W. M. Basement Store is an established shopping center now, and we mean to maintain the supremacy we've gained in the selling of these lines. These eight values are unprecedented in bargain importance.

4-lb. Package of Gold Dust, 19c

Every housewife will appreciate this news.

Wool Soap, 8 Bars, 25c

Suitable for washing all fine fabrics.

Tar Soap, 2 Bars, 5c

This is regularly 5c a bar.

Bread and Butter Plates, 5c

Prettily decorated and worth 10c each.

Earthenware Commodities, 25c

This is a decided reduction in price.

China Cups and Saucers, 10c

These are decorated with gold band.

Wire Toasters, 9c

These are the best grade of wire toasters.

Press-Cut Sugar and Creams, 10c

These are regular 25c values.

Wright-Metzler Company.

Says I to myself says I—

Uneeda Biscuit

Says I to myself says I—they only cost five cents a package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Commercial Printing of all kinds Done at The Courier Job Printing Office.

WM. HERZBERG,
Jewelry,
Musical Instruments,
Sporting Goods.

140 Main Street,
Connellsville, Pa.

William Herzberg cables from Berlin, Germany: "Sell goods at any price. Bought immense stock of fancy goods and novelties."

We Must Make Room for New Goods.

Beginning Tuesday, Feb. 12, our entire stock, consisting of Hand-Painted China, Cut Glass, Jewelry, Musical Instruments and Novelties, will be sold without reserve below cost. See window display.

140 W. Main St. **WM. HERZBERG,** Connellsville

WM. HERZBERG,
Jewelry,
Musical Instruments,
Sporting Goods.

140 Main Street,
Connellsville, Pa.